

TWO GRAND JURORS ACCUSE RAGSDALE OF CHANGING TESTIMONY ON GULLATT CASE

Woman Found Shot Dead Near Marietta

Reaches for Heaven and Now She Can Fly



Acme Telephoto

Kathleen Hildebrand, pretty red-head, wanted to enter Uncle Sam's pilot training school in Kansas City, but failed by an inch to reach the five-foot-two-inch height minimum. Undaunted, she enrolled in the ground class and took strenuous exercises daily in a plucky fight to stretch herself to the required height. Yesterday an official physician decreed that she was sufficiently tall to become a full-fledged pilot in the Civil Aeronautics Authority's civilian pilot training plan. She is shown above in the physician's office.

Society Slams Doors On Thirsty Crashers

Gone with the depression, the wind and perhaps the national conscience are the days when Atlanta hosts and hostesses were able to recognize their own guests.

Gone with a lot of other things, including that ephemeral organization called society, is southern hospitality. The fabled latch string is no longer out, chiefly because hostesses no longer can be certain who will walk in.

The change, say those who foot the bills for Atlanta's lavish debut dances, was brought about by the number of young Atlantans who rent tuxedos at the drop of a society editor's announcement and crash any party that gives promise of good food, good music and an endlessly flowing bowl.

Be that as it may, the time has come when passports are dealt out along with invitations to debut dances.

The idea is old in other cities with hearts less warm than Atlanta's but a number of sprouts of some of the fancier Atlanta family trees were insulted when they turned up at a recent dance without the cards they were asked to present, and found the door barred.

Some went home again and returned with their credentials. Others went home in a huff and stayed home. And, according to one

story, about 25 college students who had not been invited, but bought cards of admission from those who had, left in a hurry when the two guardians at the door failed to find their names on the list of invited guests.

And so began Atlanta's social revolution. One hostess spread the word among her friends that for the first time in many a year, 600 invited guests failed to eat 675 or 700 suppers, and drink enough to give only 600 persons a fine glow of contentment all because the two guardians of the portals permitted only those to enter who previously had been recognized as devotees within society's holy of holies.

The system immediately was adopted by the parents of other debutantes, and the next dance saw the same two guardians grimly settled at their posts at the entrance of the Piedmont Driving Club; one checking the names of the girls who entered; the other handling their escorts and the stags.

And while debutant parties in Atlanta have grown so in attendance the hosts and hostesses can't recognize all their guests off-hand, they are happy and fairly secure in the knowledge that they aren't providing a free meal and an expensive evening for a lot of people they wouldn't recognize if they knew them.

South American Cargo Is Seized by Germans

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Agents of the Swedish steamer Valparaiso were advised today that the ship, carrying a cargo of newsprint, had been seized by the German navy and taken to a German port. The Valparaiso left Gothenburg, Sweden, October 15. News of the seizure caused concern in publishing circles here since the available supply of newsprint has been running short. The cargo was consigned to Peru, Chile, and other countries on the west coast of South America.

NINE CZECHS SHOT DOWN IN PRAGUE BY NAZI TROOPS

Victims Called Leaders in Recent Revolts of Students in Bohemia-Moravia Protectorate.

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Nine students of Prague universities and academies were executed by German firing squads today as ringleaders in a series of rebellious demonstrations Wednesday in the Nazi protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

The shooting of the nine was reported by DNB, German official news agency. Other news filtering into Berlin provided sketchy details of the events in the capital of the former Czechoslovak republic.

Prague Is Quiet

One definite fact established was that there were no disorders in Prague and that the population knew nothing of the executions before a radio announcement early in the evening said merely that "nine were shot."

Telephone communication with Prague was haphazard and few details were available.

DNB said that extraordinary measures were taken after the students, described as "Benes followers" assaulted Germans. Dr. Eduard Benes, last president of Czechoslovakia, now is living in exile in Paris.

Official Account

The news agency's communique said: "For some time a group of Czech intellectuals associated with the fugitive former President Benes have sought to disturb peace and order in the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia with greater or smaller demonstrations of resistance."

"Investigation established that the leaders of these actions of resistance were to be found particularly in colleges and academies. "In consequence of the fact that on October 28 and November 15 these elements assaulted individual Germans the Czech academies were closed for three years, nine perpetrators shot and a large number of participants arrested."

Students in Custody. Earlier dispatches from Prague had disclosed that the Elite guards had occupied Czech high schools and the Karlov Technical Institute and hauled away 1,200 students, both boys and girls. Their destinations were not disclosed.

These dispatches said shots were heard at Masaryk College, but that "apparently" no one was injured. Tonight the propaganda minister said:

Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

Nazis Re-enter German Village Taken by French



Acme Photo

German soldiers advance in a German village on the western front after recapturing the town taken by the French in the early days of the war. In the background is a damaged stone structure, presumably the result of artillery bombardment. Censorship deleted name and location of the village.

COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE IS EXTENDED

Leaders Continue Appeal to Wednesday; About \$200,000 Still Needed.

With \$335,907 reported against a goal of \$541,403, Greater Atlanta's seventeenth annual Community Fund appeal will go into "extra innings" next week as solicitors wind up unfinished work in the final drive to reach the quota set for this year.

After team captains in the various divisions reported additional contributions amounting to \$44,442, received since the report of the Wednesday meeting, General Chairman W. C. Harris announced that the appeal would continue through Wednesday.

"I am sorry that we were not able to complete the entire campaign in the two weeks set aside for the appeal, but we know of too much unfinished solicitation and too many firms which have not turned in reports to stop now," Harris told the large gathering of workers at the Athletic Club yesterday.

"I still believe the job can be done and I still believe that we will do it," he said.

After quoting extensively from

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

Allies Pool Wealth In Quest of Victory

War Council Decides Nation Will Buy as One; German Warplanes Driven Off in First Raid on West Coast of England.

By EDWIN STOUT.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Allied supreme war council decided today to pool the economic resources as well as the manpower of Britain and France in a united drive for victory over Nazi Germany.

In the third meeting since the war began September 3, the council announced the prospective establishment of co-ordinating committees to use the buying power of the two nations as one.

Simultaneously, Britain's home defenses were stirred to action by the first air raid alarms of the war on England's west coast. Alarms were sounded in 13 towns but no bombs were dropped by the Nazi airmen.

To Share Supplies

A council communique said that in addition to the joint army and navy action, the British-French effort would be unified in the fields of air, munitions, raw materials, food, oil, shipping and economic warfare.

The announcement said the two nations would share equally all available supplies "should circumstances render necessary a reduction of programs of imports."

The unity of action which had been effected in the past two months, the communique added, was achieved in the World War only after the third year of fighting.

Daladier Present

Attending the three-hour meeting here were Premier Daladier, of France, and Prime Minister Chamberlain, of Great Britain; General Maurice Gustave Gamelin, commander-in-chief of the French and British land forces; Admiral Jean Darlan, commander of the French navy; General Joseph Vuillemin, French air marshal; Lord Chatfield, British minister for co-ordination of defense; Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary, and Sir Kingsley Wood, British secretary for air.

It was the first time Chamberlain had appeared on publicly in a week. He has had an attack of gout.

A small crowd cheered the French members of the council as they departed for France.

Call for Women

The meeting was held at Great Britain called for 20,000 women to serve behind the lines as clerks, cooks and chauffeurs, doubling the women's auxiliary territorial service.

The war office also called for 20,000 men between the ages of 35 and 50 to guard vulnerable home areas and release regular troops for more active service.

German planes flew over the Shetland Islands, north of Scotland, and over Lancashire, Cheshire and North Wales. The raid

Continued in Page 2, Column 1.

DENIAL THAT LOAN SWAYED HIM MADE BY COMMISSIONER

Gullatt Letter to Commission Members Outlining 39 'Probable Questions' Is Introduced.

An effort to impeach the testimony of County Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale in the trial of C. Homer Gullatt, who is charged with cheating and swindling the county, was made by the prosecution late yesterday afternoon as the state continued its fight to convict the county tax assessor of fraud in connection with the sale of the Dixie Lakes park property.

This was followed at a night session of the court by the introduction of a letter written by Gullatt to at least two county commissioners, outlining 39 questions they "probably would be asked" during the trial and calling their attention to the things "which should have influenced the commissioners in buying" the Dixie Lakes park from him in November, 1937. The judge admitted the letter as evidence without comment over the protest of the defense.

Two members of the September-October grand jury, which investigated the Dixie Lakes park deal and which indicted Gullatt, were used by the state in an attempt to show that Commissioner Ragsdale had made statements to the grand jury parks committee which were contradictory to those made by him at the trial yesterday.

"I Did Not Say That"

Ragsdale told Solicitor General John A. Boykin while on the stand that he had not told the grand jury committee he was influenced as to the worth of the Gullatt property by the fact it had an apparent loan of \$7,445 on it. "I did not say that," he testified.

On the stand later, Ernest Brown and E. D. Cox, both grand jurors who were members of the committee, testified that Ragsdale had told them that the loan had influenced him in deciding upon the value of the property.

Jurors' Testimony

Assistant Solicitor E. E. Andrews questioned the two former grand jurors. Each said they had asked the commissioner what had influenced him and that his reply was the loan and the fact that the Atlanta Title and Trust Company had agreed to insure title. Ragsdale yesterday testified the loan, allegedly a fake one, had nothing to do with his estimate of the value of the land.

Defense Attorney H. A. Allen, who was presenting defense witnesses when Andrews first asked the court for permission to seek to impeach "a county commissioner's testimony," refused to yield the floor. Later Judge E. E. Pomerooy, presiding, ordered that the state have the chance to produce the grand jurors.

After the grand jurors had taken the witness stand Assistant Solicitor Andrews dramatically read the letter Gullatt had written to the county commissioners con-

Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

JAIL RECORD LAID TO WPA WORKERS

Women's Group Attacks Relief Organization on Employment Policies.

Charges that the Works Project Administration of Georgia was employing women who have a continuous jail record, women who have other means of support, and women who could be absorbed by industry, instead of reappointing those dropped from the rolls because of a 30-day layoff, were contained in a resolution submitted yesterday to WPA officials by the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club.

Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state administrator, immediately dispatched a letter answering the charges in general, but making no specific reference to the charge that the WPA was employing women who have jail records.

The resolution of the women Democrats pointed out that many of those dropped from the rolls had either disabled veterans to support or were widows of veterans, and that now, after three months of idleness, found themselves in dire need. This condition was particularly prevalent in the Atlanta area, it said.

A letter accompanying the resolution was signed by Mrs. George

Continued in Page 7, Column 3.

Half-Blind Mother's Love Returns Boy to Cold Pallet

Three-year-old Bud Roberts went home yesterday, much against his will. He went back dressed in a new outfit given him by the salesgirls in a large department store, and chewing fiercely on a piece of gum.

He went back to his half-blind mother, and his small brother and sister. He returned to one room on Hunter street, to a pallet on a cold floor, to the slight warmth of a grate fire—when there is fuel, and to slim meals—when there is food.

Bud spent a week in the home of Mrs. Lelia Bradley at 166 Locust street. A few baths, and the soreness around his eyes disappeared. Milk fed him five times a day put flesh on his bones.

During the week he learned of a glittering new world. He heard of Santa Claus for the first time. And he learned to chew gum. He is very proud of that.

When Mrs. Bradley took him to his home there were tears in her eyes. She wants to keep him with her. But his mother, who can't feed him, who is slowly going blind, loves him, and wants him back.

Bud has a five-year-old sister. They call her Little Bit. Their grandfather, who was visiting the family yesterday, didn't know her

Continued in Page 7, Column 6.

One Dead, 14 Injured in Kansas City Explosion



Acme Telephoto

Fourteen persons were injured, one killed, and terror was spread among hundreds of others in downtown Kansas City yesterday when an explosion rocked the Grand Avenue Temple building. The blast left a hole six feet deep in front of the main entrance. City officials blamed gas for the terrific explosion. Firemen are shown among the debris. (Story on Page 4).

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- Eleanor Roosevelt. Dr. William Brady
- Orlino Patterson. Caroline Chertoff
- Harold Sharpsteen. Shoshie Graham
- Lillian Mae. Household Arts
- Sally Sawyer. Today's Charm Tip
- Ide Jean Klein

CHINA'S 'LIFELINE' IS ENDANGERED BY JAPANESE DRIVE

Crack Fighting Units Are Shifted To Halt Invaders Pushing Toward Vital Supply Routes.

HONGKONG, Nov. 17.—(UP)—China today rushed some of her best troops, Kwangsi Province units, to South Kwangtung Province to stem the advance of Japanese forces driving toward the Chinese southwestern "lifeline" supply routes.

These troops, who had been operating in Eastern Kwangtung, were dispatched to the areas west of Pakhoi where the Japanese were pushing inland and northward toward the vital routes. The Japanese stated tonight that their forces were consolidating control of the area around Yamhsien, about 30 miles inland from the place where the Japanese landed Wednesday under covering fire from warships. The landing place was 45 miles west of Pakhoi, treaty port on the Gulf of Tonkin.

The Japanese asserted they were straddling the road from Pakhoi to Nanning, Chinese army headquarters in Kwangsi. This would put the troops still at least 60 miles from the main highway between Kwangsi and French Indo-China.

The chief rail and motor "lifeline" at which the Japanese drive is aimed lies 800 difficult miles inland, in Yunnan Province. The Japanese route to this goal lies across Kwangsi Province. The Chinese were destroying bridges and roads through districts of Kwangtung threatened by the advancing Japanese, who were pushing northward west of Pakhoi. Chinese said Pakhoi still was in their hands and the Japanese made no claim to having captured it.

JAPAN'S WARSHIPS RESTRICTED BY U. S.

Action Follows Slapping of Customs Official.

HILO, T. H., Nov. 17.—(UP)—New rules forbidding Japanese warships from carrying cargoes of any nature from Hawaii to Japan were posted today by customs authorities. The new regulations also prohibit armed Japanese sentries at American docks. Customs officials said the ban against armed sentries was the outgrowth of a recent incident in which an armed Japanese sentry slapped H. Stanley Wilson, U. S. customs inspector here, because he refused to bow to the sentry before boarding the Japanese training cruiser Yakumo.

NAZIS BOMB SWISS WITH PROPAGANDA

BASEL, Switzerland, Nov. 17.—(UP)—A German bomber today flew 60 miles into Switzerland today strewn thousands of anti-British pamphlets from Basel to Zug. The pamphlets were printed in French.

ALLIES WILL POOL ALL THEIR WEALTH

Continued From First Page.

ers were driven off by anti-aircraft fire and British airmen. (Lancashire is a shipping and industrial county, of which Liverpool and Manchester are the centers. Cheshire is across the Mersey river from Lancashire.) The Shetlands were bombed by a Nazi raider Monday, but broken windows in farmers' houses constituted the sole damage, the British reported.

Today's Specials

LUNCH
Creamed Ham on Toast
Potatoes 20c

American Chop Suey
Soy Sauce
Steamed Rice
Fried Noodles 25c

SUPPER
T-Bone Steak (half-pound)
Sliced Tomato Potatoes 45c

(All prices include salt and butter)

Thompson's RESTAURANTS
2 IN ATLANTA AIR COOLED

FOR A NEW THRILL! COUNTS—
the miles you skate!

SKATE-O-METER
For Standard Roller Skates

Now you can really have fun on Skates! The Skate-O-Meter tells you exactly the distance you travel. The Constitution wants every boy and girl in Atlanta to have one of these sensational new mileage recorders. Here is how to get it. Save seven (7) consecutively numbered Skate-O-Meter Coupons and bring them to The Constitution office with 30c and you will receive your Skate-O-Meter. Remember, these coupons appear only in The Constitution. No mail orders will be accepted. You must call for Skate-O-Meter.

SKATE-O-METER COUPON NO. 35

Sub Squalus Read Off Navy List—Sailors' Goodbye



A gallant crew bids goodbye to a gallant ship. The submarine Squalus is being read off the navy list by her commander, Lieutenant Oliver F. Naquin. The enlisted men are survivors of the ill-fated craft, the first to be rescued from a disabled submarine at great depth. When completely overhauled, the Squalus will be restored to the navy list, but the crew now is needed on other vessels.

Germany Made No Plans To Fight in West—Duranty

That Explains Slow War as Nazis Cannot Operate Without Prearranged Campaign, Expert Declares; Rain-fall Keeps British Airmen Indoors on Front.

By WALTER DURANTY.
For North American Newspaper Alliance.
AT BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, IN FRANCE, Nov. 17.—(By Wire)—What seems to be the heaviest, steadiest rainfall of this damp autumn has slowed down operations of the British air force and army to the minimum. Conversation among the still cheerful but rather sullen warriors runs mainly on three topics—

EXCLUSIVE

when will the ale cargoes and other promised comforts, including movies and parties of entertainers, arrive from England?—whether "my trench" or airfield is more or less wet than yours—when, if ever, will the real war begin?

In the past week, I had an opportunity to get the opinion not only of the British army and air force, but also of well-informed circles in Paris. As a matter of fact, last Saturday and Sunday, there were people in a position to know things which would not have been utterly surprising if Germany had actually executed a move against the neutrals. This might or might not have involved a big turning movement to attack France.

Nazis Wanted Sub Bases. Some thought it might thus prove the beginning of the western war on a great scale, which still remains a possibility. Others thought the Germans would be content to seize bases for submarine warfare against England.

But, from the maze of contingencies and conjectures, the interesting points of view. First, that Adolf Hitler did not really believe that France and England would fight and that he did not want or expect war against them. In consequence, it is argued, Germany had no plan of campaign in the west, and, as the Germans cannot operate without a carefully prearranged scheme, that is the chief reason for the present stagnation.

French Army "Excellent." The second point, which is perhaps of cardinal importance, is the remarkable excellence of the French army. I have heard it said by experts of different nationalities that the French army today is the greatest fighting machine the world has ever seen, not only superior to the German army of 1914, but far outclassing the German army of today in everything except numbers of aircraft.

Particularly, the experts declare, the French leaders have greater skill and experience in maneuvering large masses of men, and the standard of training throughout all ranks is far more thorough and efficient than in the German army, which has had only a few years' training, not enough to guarantee the complicated requirements of modern war.

Highly Trained Personnel. One Englishman told me that he was amazed to find what a large proportion of French officers have passed through staff college, and he laid similar stress on the qualities of the junior and non-commissioned officers. "Soldiers of this class," he said, "cannot be improvised, and it is here that the French have an enormous advantage. The same applies to another branch—the artillery—where the French lead the world. Rapid production of guns and shells is one

Boys and Girls Get a Skate-O-Meter

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NINE CZECHS SHOT TO DEATH BY NAZIS

Continued From First Page.

try and other officials in Berlin said they knew nothing more than the information contained in the DNB communiqué.

(The Czech legion in Paris Friday announced formation of a Czech-Slovak national committee to exercise sovereign rights for the physically non-existent state. The main purpose was said to be to carry out the October 2 accord with France authorizing formation of a Czech legion to fight with the French army against Germany. Former President Benes is a leading member of the committee.)

Czechs celebrated the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Czech-Slovak republic on October 28 in defiance of a German ban on public demonstrations. From early morning until late at night patriotic Czechs, wearing their national colors, massed in historic Wenceslas square and neighboring streets in the heart of Prague.

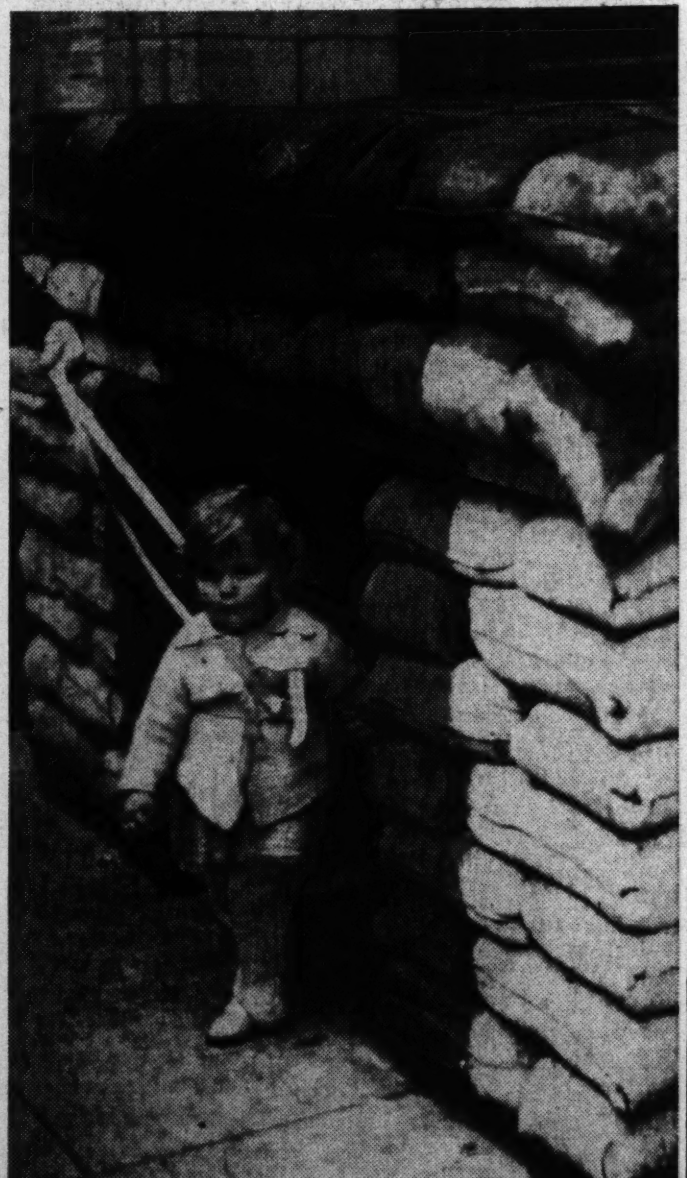
Several clashes with police resulted, and many arrests were made. One report at the time said 800 persons had been taken to police headquarters. Two persons were known to have died of injuries received during the day.

The funeral of one of these victims, a Czech student, on November 15, was made the occasion for a second mass demonstration. Approximately 2,000 students demonstrated against the German protectorate government and 16 were arrested.

CZECHO-SLOVAK GROUP WILL FORM LEGION

PARIS, Nov. 17.—(UP)—The Czech legion announced today formation of a Czech-Slovak national committee to exercise sovereign rights for the physically non-existent state. The main purpose of the committee will be to carry out the October 2 accord between France and Czech-Slovak leaders authorizing the formation of a Czech legion to fight with the French army. The leading members of the committee are former President Eduard Benes, General Ingr, commander in chief of the Czech army, and Stefan Osusky, Czech minister to France.

Children's Hour—Baby Looks at Sandbags



This sandbagged entrance to a London building was just a "curiosity" to the little miss shown emerging from the shelter. Babies like this died from bombs in Shanghai, Barcelona and Warsaw. England has moved thousands of children from the city to safer spots in rural areas.

AFTERNOON PAPER IN NEWARK QUILTS

Star-Eagle Finds Two Evening Papers Too Many for City.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 17.—(UP)—S. I. Newhouse, publisher of the Newark Ledger, a morning newspaper, announced today purchase of the name, good-will and circulation lists of the Newark Star-Eagle, an afternoon publication.

Announcement of the suspension of publication tomorrow was made in today's editions of the Star-Eagle by Publisher Paul Block. The Star-Eagle is 108 years old.

Block said "increased production costs due to mounting labor costs and shorter hours, as well as rising newspaper prices and increased taxes, have convinced us that even during times when business shows an improvement, as it does today, it is apparently impossible to make a second evening paper at least break even."

Newhouse said the Ledger, a tabloid, would appear in standard eight-column size on Monday carrying the mastheads of both the Star-Eagle and the Ledger, but plans for an evening edition had been dropped.

The Newark Evening News is the other afternoon paper in Newark.

Block said the Star-Eagle had been published at "a considerable loss" for several years.

All released employees, Block said, would receive dismissal pay.

WAR STILL QUIET ON WESTERN FRONT

At Home, However, Fighting Takes Effect as Salary Taxes Soar.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—(UP)—The lull continued on the western front today while the Allied supreme war council met in England to coordinate economic and military measures against Germany.

The night French communiqué told merely of "local activity of units in contact and artillery." The morning report said the entire front passed a quiet night. On the home front, Finance Minister Paul Reynaud outlined before the finance committee of the chamber of deputies a 1940 civil budget of 79,000,000,000 francs (about \$1,759,000,000) which he asserted receipts would balance.

France will have an extraordinary budget which adds 40 per cent to the total ordinary budget on civil and military needs. This has been set provisionally at 349,000,000,000 francs (about \$7,770,800,000).

New decrees raised the general salary tax from 2 per cent to 5 per cent and in addition to the regular income tax men between 18 and 49 who have not been mobilized will have to pay a 15 per cent "war chest" tax effective January 1.

FOREIGN AIRCRAFT ROUTED BY DUTCH

THE HAGUE, Nov. 17.—(UP)—Netherlands planes and anti-aircraft guns drove off foreign aircraft sighted today at various places along the coast going westward. Nationality of the planes was not determined. None was damaged.

Nazis Reported in Baltic To Assist Reds Set Up Economic Blockade of Finland

Paris Paper 'Reveals' Secret Pact Dividing Scandinavia States.

PARIS, Nov. 17.—(UP)—German submarines and warships have arrived in the Gulf of Finland, the newspaper Paris Soir reported tonight, to aid Russia in setting up an economic blockade of Finland because of the latter's refusal to grant Russia's military and territorial demands.

The German naval units were sent to the Gulf of Finland, the dispatch said, under a new agreement reached by Germany and Russia on zones of influence in the Baltic, giving Germany a free hand in Denmark and Sweden.

War to Cover Sinkings. Russia asked the German warships to halt Finnish sea-borne exports because the German vessels could use their belligerent status, it was said, and contend that any seizures or sinkings were in conformity with the German blockade.

The Paris Soir's dispatch, dated "the German frontier," said that four Nazi U-boats, two destroyers and five torpedo boats were in the Gulf of Finland, based at Russia's Kronstadt naval base.

How Division Is Planned. According to the published report, Russia receives an exclusive sphere of influence in Latvia, eastern Lithuania and areas east of a line about 30 miles east of Memel, German-port on the Baltic.

The Russian zone, according to the Paris Soir, includes Estonia and Finland, while the German sphere covers western Lithuania, Denmark and Sweden.

Russia was said to have refused to include Norway in the German sphere, arguing that Norway is not a Baltic power.

The dispatch said that Germany and Russia agreed to support the actions of each other in the respective spheres with all means in their power, excepting military aid.

New Italian Army Increase Is Ordered by Mussolini

Fascists, Planning To 'Say Final Word' When Europe Makes Peace, Add 10,000 Specialists to Troops; Bitter Attack Launched on Russia.

ROME, Nov. 17.—(UP)—Premier Benito Mussolini today ordered a further increase in the strength of the standing army, which the Fascist press said is being made as formidable as possible so that Italy will be able to "say the final word" when the time comes to make peace in Europe.

Mussolini's order for the addition of 10,000 men of specialist rank to the army coincided with bitter Fascist attacks on Russia, warning the Soviets to keep out of the Balkans and the Danube and strongly supporting Finland's defiant stand against the Russians.

(At 9:30 p. m. London heard the Rome radio broadcast, in Russian, a violent attack on the Soviet Union repeating the warning against any Soviet "meddling" in Balkan affairs.)

Russia Warned. The Fascist party newspaper Regima Fascista of Cremona warned Russia editorially that Finland would offer serious resistance and expressed strong sympathy with the Finns.

"Following the rupture of the Moscow negotiations," the Cremona newspaper said, "Finland is menaced by Russia who wants to profit from the situation in the Baltic and return to the status of imperial times."

"In this conflict we naturally sympathize with the small, heroic Finnish nation. Finland has not followed Poland's and Czechoslovakia's example of uncontrollable imperialism but has contented herself with her legitimate, historic territory."

Earlier, the Gazzetta Del Popolo of Turin warned that "Italy will never allow the advance of Bolshevik Russia beyond the Carpathians into the Danube valley and Balkans."

Third Such Order. Mussolini's order for an increase of 10,000 specialists in the ranks of the regular army, in conformity with his statement two days ago that "Fascist peace is an armed peace," was the third such order from Il Duce in two weeks.

On November 5 he called up 1,500 additional officers and 1,500 noncommissioned officers and last Sunday added 5,000 more noncommissioned officers and 18,000 specialists.

The Official Gazette today published a decree revealing that 44 Italian merchant ships had been requisitioned during August and September for use as mine-sweepers.

Italy made it known today that she has set herself up as a clearing house for world-wide neutral commerce and plans to cash in on the war in this manner.

Switzerland, which soon is to have her first merchant fleet in history, will be given special authorization to use Genoa as a home port it was learned authoritatively, and a special electric railroad



Map by Staff Artist—W. H. Whaley. The newspaper Paris Soir—usually authoritative—reports a new treaty between Germany and Russia, soon to be signed, in which the Baltic area is divided into "spheres of influence." Russia would take the territory eastward from a point 30 miles east of Memel and comprising that part of Lithuania east of that line, Latvia and Estonia. Finland also would be included. Germany reserves to herself Memel, Sweden and Denmark. Norway, magnanimously enough, is not included.

PHOTO NAVAL BASE. LONDON, Nov. 17.—(UP)—The air ministry announced that Royal Air Force planes today successfully photographed an important German naval base. In flight over northwestern Germany, the planes encountered heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Kamper's
538 Peachtree St. N.E. 5000
539 Peachtree St. N.E. 1141
540 Peachtree St. N.E. 449
541 Peachtree St. N.E. 5011

Pork Loin Roast
Ga. Pork Loin... serve it roasted with brown gravy... or barbecued. 19 1/2c lb.

Selected Forequarter Beef Roast, 25c lb.
Minnesota Brand Pure Pork Sausage, 20c lb.—2 lbs. 39c
Large Salt Mackerel (so good for breakfast!) 30c ea.

Florida Pineapple Oranges
2 doz. 25c

Fla. Pineapple Oranges four-fifths bu. sack, 90c
Cal. Oranges, 25c doz.

Fla. Pink Meat Grapefruit, 3 for 25c
Ga. Winesap Apples 25c pk.
Parsnips, 2 lbs. 15c
Imported Chestnuts, 20c lb.
Fresh Green Butter Beans 2 lbs. 25c

GERMAN LANGUAGE FORCED ON CZECHS
BERLIN, Nov. 17.—(UP)—Hans Frank, governor general of German-occupied territory in Poland which has not been incorporated in the Reich, today introduced labor service for Poles.

The study of the German language was made compulsory in all high schools of the Czech-Slovak protectorate.

Follow The War With The New Constitution War Map EUROPE and the WORLD

To have a full appreciation of war news—be able to follow the movements of both sides—know locations of major battles—proximity to important cities and borders—penetration of territory and other aspects of the European conflict—you should have this new Constitution four color war map of Europe and the World. It is large—34 1/2 inches—clearly printed and easily read. It is really two distinct maps. A complete map of Europe and another of the whole world. It also contains pictures and names of the heads of all countries. Get this map to get a clearer understanding of the news. Excellent for home, office and classroom use. Through special arrangement with the publisher, The Constitution offers this map at far less than the regular retail price.

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To get this map at special low price you must use Constitution Special Offer Coupon. One coupon appears in The Constitution each day. This coupon and two others, or any THREE CONSECUTIVELY NUMBERED coupons together with 20c entitles you to one copy of the big map. Secure maps on the first floor of The Constitution Building, 300 Alabama and Fourth Streets. Map will be folded and mailed to out-of-town readers on receipt of THREE CONSECUTIVELY NUMBERED coupons and 20c. Address order to Map Department, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write name and address plainly when ordering by mail!

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1ST CHOICE 100 MILLIONS
who buy St. Joseph Aspirin everywhere. There's none surer, none faster, none more dependable. It gives you publicly-recognized assurance of every desirable quality—impalpable in a product less well known, less well-accepted. Try it.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

EDWARDS SEEKS PUBLIC DEBATE WITH GOVERNOR

**Fiery Representative
Challenges Rivers to Ar-
gue Oil Tax Rebate Issue
in Atlanta Auditorium.**

Representative H. B. (Hell Bent) Edwards of Lowndes county yesterday challenged Governor Rivers to meet him in a radio debate from the Atlanta city auditorium.

The fiery Lowndes representative, whom Rivers Thursday termed "Mortimer Snerd" to Charlie McCarthy Millikan shot back at the chief executive the charge that the oil tax rebate bill, which is the center of the current controversy was a law only because Rivers gave it his approval. The Governor earlier in the week attacked Senator C. Everett Millikan's sponsorship of the bill and turned on "Hell Bent" when the representative joined in the fray.

Edwards yesterday wrote a caustic letter to the Governor in answer to Rivers' attack on him. There was no comment from the Governor's office on the latest volley. Rivers, himself, was in Augusta for a bridge dedication. "You fooled the public in the past but you won't fool them any more," Edwards wrote. He suggested that they debate the differences between them in the auditorium here and that the speeches be broadcast.

Rivers once was Edwards' lawyer when the Lowndes representative was being sought by the state of Florida to answer charges growing out of an automobile wreck. Former Governor Tal-
madge, on Rivers' plea, refused to permit Edwards' extradition.

BUILDING IS BEGUN AT AGNES SCOTT

**\$220,000 Structure, Part of
University Center, To
House Fine Arts.**

Work began yesterday on the new Presser building, \$220,000 addition to the Agnes Scott College campus.

The building, which faces McDonough street and will be part of the University Center system, will house fine arts and a department of music, college officials said. Its main feature will be the Gaines Memorial chapel, seating 1,100 persons.

Classes in music and the fine arts will draw students from six colleges and universities co-operating in the center system. Completed with equipment the Presser building will represent an outlay of \$280,000.

The structure was financed by the General Education Board of New York, the Presser foundation, and the chapel by contributions in honor of Dr. F. W. Gaines, former president of Agnes Scott.

ALUMNAE RETURN TO AGNES SCOTT

**Ninth Annual Program Opens
at 10 A. M. Today.**

Agnes Scott alumnae returned to the campus yesterday to celebrate the ninth annual alumnae week end.

Today's activities will get under way at 10 o'clock this morning with a string ensemble concert under the direction of C. W. Dieckmann. Dr. Leroy Loemker, professor of philosophy at Emory University, will speak at 10:30 o'clock on "World Affairs," and Dr. Edd Winfield Parks, professor of English at the University of Georgia will talk on "Southern Thought" from 11:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

Alumnae and friends of the college dramatic group, will bring the week end to a close with the presentation of "Seven Sisters" at 8:30 o'clock in Bucher Scott auditorium.

R. O. T. C. SPONSORS TO BE PRESENTED

**Decatur Boys' High To Hold
Affair Monday.**

The annual sponsor presentation of the Decatur Boys' High school R. O. T. C. battalion will be held Monday afternoon at 4 p. m. on the school campus.

Sponsors for the occasion will be: Battalion, Louise Riggle; second-in-command, Harriet Richardson; adjutant, Martha Muse; supply, Betty Brown; personnel, Elaine Kuniavsky and Mary Rose; aide-de-camp, Mary Hall; captain, band, Isabel McCrum; captain, company A, Nancy Morris; captain, company B, Elizabeth Cham-
lee; captain, company C, Betty Steele.

Platoon sponsors will be Mary Evelyn Hollingsworth, Evelyn Elington, Elizabeth Keller, Julia Simpson, Betty Gunn, Betty Cooper, and Bevelyn Howard.

Any Cold May Prove Serious

**Take
FATHER
JOHN'S
MEDICINE**

**PROOF
of its Merit—84 Years of Success**
Not only helps break up colds, but aids in building strong, sturdy bodies.

New U. S. Legal Aide



J. J. FLYNT JR.

FLYNT SWORN IN AS U. S. ATTORNEY

**Succeeds Late Walter Mat-
thews as Assistant in
North Georgia District.**

J. J. Flynt Jr., of Griffin, was sworn in as an assistant United States attorney for the northern district of Georgia yesterday by United States District Judge E. Marvin Underwood.

He succeeds the late Walter Matthews, of Buchanan.

Only 25 years old, Flynt is believed to be one of the youngest men to hold a similar position in this section. He is the son of J. J. Flynt, former president of the state senate, ex-chairman of the state Democratic executive committee, former judge of the city court of Griffin, and onetime head of the Spalding county board of education.

A graduate of the University of Georgia, class of 1936, Flynt is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity; Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity; Gridiron Club; was managing editor of the Pandora, and member of the Red and Black staff.

Admitted to the Georgia bar in 1938, Flynt received his legal education at the law schools of the University of Georgia, Emory, and George Washington University. For the last year he has been connected with the legal division of the Federal Housing Administration, in Washington.

U. S. PAROLE RECORD IS CITED BY OFFICER

**Only 193 of 5,038 Prisoners
Given Freedom Violated
Their Pledge.**

Only 193 of the 5,038 federal prisoners paroled last year were found guilty of parole violations and returned to prison, Edward B. Everett, chief north Georgia probation officer of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, reported yesterday to Francis Shurlin, state director of the office of government reports.

During the year, Everett said, there were more than 28,000 persons on probation to federal officers, and only 1,900 had to be taken back to court for sentencing. Everett declared that most criticism of the probation and parole system is directed at the "slipshod and careless way" in which it is administered in some places, and not against the system itself.

He urged the public to keep intelligently informed about probation and parole and not to be misled by extravagant statements, and asked that deserving persons on parole be given a chance to get jobs and make good.

NEEDY CHILDREN WILL EAT TURKEY

**Atlanta Mission To Serve
Several Hundred.**

Turkey with all the trimmings will be served several hundred needy children Thanksgiving Day by the Atlanta Mission, the Rev. Felton Williams, executive director, announced yesterday, following a directors' meeting.

The dinner will be served at noon Thanksgiving at the Mission camp, Mountain View, 10 miles from the city. Friends of the Mission are contributing the dinner.

Persons wishing to contribute to the dinner fund may do so at 265 Alexander street, N. W., the director said.

325 GEORGIA CCC BOYS LEAVE CORPS

**They Accept Work in Pri-
vate Industry.**

Three hundred and twenty-five Georgians obtained their release from the Civilian Conservation Corps during the last seven months to accept employment in private industry, Fourth Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday.

Of the number, 28 were released in April, 35 in May, 51 in June, 41 in July, 63 in August, 59 in September and 48 in October. During the same period, officials said, 2,107 in the corps area left the organization for outside jobs.

NOV. 30 TURKEY DAY.
WEST POINT, Ga., Nov. 17.—West Point will join the bordering Alabama towns of the Chat-tahoochee valley in celebrating Thanksgiving Day November 30. A proclamation to this effect has been issued by Mayor W. H. Scott.

BOOKS CLOSED



IT'S HIGH'S FOR TOILETRIES

**Fragrant Latheric
TOILET WATERS**

**Five
Odeurs! \$1.00**

Choice of particular women—
for exquisite charm! "Tweed,"
"Miracle," "Gardenia," "Shang-
hai" and "Carnation" odors!
* 3 Silent Messengers... \$1.98



MAIS OUI TOILET WATER, dainty gifts \$1.25
EVENING IN PARIS TOILET WATER... \$1.25
LELONG'S EAU DE COLOGNE, gift boxed \$1.00
ELMO EAU DE TOILETTE, "El Patio"... \$1.25
\$1.25 MENTHOL-MULSION, for the throat \$1.08
WAMPOLE'S CREO-TERPIN, 10-oz. size... \$1.00
PERTUSSIN, 4-oz. size, for coughs... \$1.00
30c PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA, save! 27c
KLEENEX TISSUES, 400 to package 3 for \$1
\$1.98 MAKE-UP BOXES, grand gifts... \$1.00
60c ALKA SELTZER TABLETS, for health 49c
\$1.25 CREOMULSION, for coughs, colds \$1.08
35c BROMO-QUININE, for colds,
headaches... \$1.25
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**Let a "HIGH'S LETTER OF CREDIT"
BE YOUR INTRODUCTION TO GREAT VALUES
... With Plenty of Time to Pay (For Details, Consult Credit Office, 4th Floor)**



**Young Fashions
IN HALF-SIZE
DRESSES**
Designed for
Perfect Fit—
Sizes 16½-30½ **\$6.95**

Now you can revel in the joy of fashion right frocks—if you wear hard-to-fit half sizes! Cleverly styled—with cunning care to give you larger armholes, fuller bust line, wider hips—a little more room where you need it—without impairing that straight from Paris air you like! SEE them—today!

MIDNIGHT BLACK
PEACOCK BLUE
ROYAL BLUE
GRAPE WINE
WINTER ROSE
THREE-QUARTER SLEEVES
LONG SLEEVE STYLES
FULL GORED SKIRTS
FINE FASHION DETAILS
SMART JEWELRY ACCENTS

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

**\$2.98 - \$2.59 - \$1.98
BLOUSES and
SWEATERS**

**Complete
Wardrobe for \$1.89
Sizes 32 to 40!**

Choose yours for casual daytime and sports wear! Choose them for formal and informal dining! Choose them now—for gifts beyond compare for ALL the lovely ladies! The savings is a gift for you—today!

SWEATER FEATURES
• Ribbon-bound Cardigan and Slip-on Sweaters.
• Zephyr and Angora-Type Vests—Novelty Weaves.
• White, Black, Colors.
BLOUSE FEATURES
• Pure Dye Silk "Custom Tailored" Shirt Blouses.
• Satin, Moire, Crepe and Metallic Jacket-Blouses.
• Tucking, Shirring Bustle Back Details.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



**Suede HANDBAGS
For Suave Elegance!**

**Your Best
Buy at \$2.98**

Big bags and little bags—pouch, vagabond and flat types! Tailored with single and double straps—dressy faille strap models! Zipper tops—with attached or loose change purses. Black, brown, Fairway green, wine and stop red—for a glorious color choice!

HANDBAGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**New! Follmer-Clogg POCKET
UMBRELLAS**
\$2.98



**Novelty
Oil Silks!**

Gay ideas for gift-giving—so new—so smart—so EASY to carry! Folds up small enough to go in your pocket or handbag! Buy now for yourself—for giving!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

IT'S HIGH'S FOR HOSIERY

5 Famous \$1 Brands

"AS YOU LIKE IT"

4-thread crepe chiffons, with picot and tailored tops, reinforced plaited foot. Colors for new ensembles. Sizes 8; to 10;.

\$1

"QUAKER" HOSE

2-thread crepe voile—genuine ringless silk with jacquard tops, tri-heeled and toe! 3-thread crepe chiffons with picot, jacquard lace tops!

\$1

"DANITA" CHIFFONS

3-thread crepe—with two-way stretch, non-run tops! Heel within heel! Each pair wrapped in cellophane! Grand colors, all sizes!

\$1

"ADMIRATION" HOSE

A length for every type, styled to fit! 3-thread, with reinforced foot for longer wear! "Nutmeg," "Wineglow," "Red Oak," "Roselite"—sizes 8; to 11.

\$1

"BRYAN" CHIFFONS

3-thread crepe—picot edge, jacquard lace top, with slender reinforced heel and toe. Small seams. Individually packed in cellophane! New colors, all sizes.

\$1

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



**450 EXPERIENCED MEN WHO KNOW THE VALUE
OF THIS OPPORTUNITY OF A "LIFETIME".....**

SALE Nationally Famous BRAEBURN ROCHESTER TOPCOATS



**Sold From Coast
to Coast For**

\$30 and \$35

\$15.95

Easy Ways To Buy:

- HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT"
- HIGH'S LAY-AWAY PLAN
- HIGH'S CLUB PLAN
- HIGH'S CHARGE ACCOUNT

We don't have to tell you men what a value this is—figure it for yourself—see that you save \$24.05 to \$29.05 on every coat offered in this sale! Genuine Camelhair and all-wool! English-type, form-fitting, double-breasted wools! Domestic and imported fabrics! Half-lined with famed Skinner's linings—every new style—color—fabric! Every SIZE!

MEN'S MONOGRAM SALE

B. V. D. PAJAMA and ROBE ENSEMBLE

Straight to his heart—this gift! A B. V. D. pajama and robe to match—with his own initials! Handsome patterns and colors—outings, downs, saateens or broadcloth! Snap them up quick, today—they're just

\$3.95



"WINGS" SHIRTS
Monogrammed
Free **\$1.65**

The shirt he knows—and likes! If the collar or cuffs wear out before the shirt fabric—we'll give him another free! New patterns—solid white, blues, greens—for every man's choice! All sizes, all sleeve lengths.

MEN'S STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SPECIAL PURCHASE! BOYS' NEW 2-LONG PANTS SUITS

\$12.98

All wool—in snappy tweed effects in blue, green, grey. Zipper front pleated slacks, double breast, sports back coats. A practical gift that will delight Mr. 10 to 20!

**All Wool! "Rugby" Herringbone Weaves!
College SWEATERS BOYS' SLACKS**
Shaker knit, V-neck in white, royal, gold, purple. Sizes 32 to 42. A \$4.98 value—Yours **\$3.98**
Wool—with pleated front and self pellets! Greys, browns, blues—sturdily made for sizes 10-18. \$2.69 values! **\$1.98**

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



J. M. HIGH CO., SINCE 1882 THE STORE FOR THRIFT-WISE ATLANTANS

PRODUCE DEALERS' OCCUPATIONAL TAX DECLARED ILLEGAL

Georgia Supreme Court Says Atlanta Can't Levy Against State Farmers' Market Wholesalers.

An occupational tax of \$100 annually imposed on wholesale fruit and produce dealers at the State Farmers' Market here by the city of Atlanta was held illegal yesterday by the Georgia supreme court.

The decision was not made on constitutional questions and is a reversal of a Fulton superior court ruling.

The high court held that property owned or instrumentalities operated by others on state-owned or controlled land is not subject to municipal taxation, since such taxation might threaten its functions under the rules and regulations set up by the state.

This opinion was based on statute that a municipality cannot tax property or instrumentalities of state used in exercise of its government functions, unless given expressed legislative authority.

The high court held the lower court was in error to dismiss the injunction petition on general demurrer and held that this decision "renders it unnecessary to pass on grounds of constitutional attack on the city tax ordinance."

Under the act creating the State Farmers' Market, the commissioner of agriculture is given authority to establish and enforce rules and regulations governing its operation.

The attack on the ordinance was made by 16 dealers in wholesale produce who operate from the market.

ONE DEAD, 14 HURT IN BUILDING BLAST

Sixty Feet of Sidewalk Buckled in Kansas City Explosion.

(Picture on Page 1)

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17.—(P)—One person was injured fatally and 14 others hurt late today in an explosion in the basement of the Grand Avenue Temple building, a 12-story office structure.

Mrs. Lee Hardwick, 23, daughter-in-law of Fire Chief T. J. Hardwick, died several hours after the explosion, which witnesses said, seemed to lift, then drop the building.

Richard Steele, 19-year-old elevator operator, was injured seriously. He told officers the blast occurred as he struck a match in the basement to hunt for some coins.

Most of the injured were cut by flying glass. Scores of late workers in the Grand Avenue Temple building, at the corner of Ninth street and Grand avenue, told of feeling the blast rock the entire structure.

Ceilings were cracked as were pillars in the auditorium, which houses a Methodist church. Sixty feet of sidewalk was buckled, and plate glass windows along the block were shattered. The explosion left a hole six feet deep in the sidewalk at the main entrance.

M. C. Mustaine, assistant fire chief, said the explosion "undoubtedly" was caused by gas, the source of which he had not been able to determine.

Mrs. Hardwick, a stenographer in the building, said she was standing at the entrance when the blast hurled her so high she seemed to be even with second story windows. Then she fell back into the hole in the sidewalk.

Smoke and dust choked corridors and offices and led to great confusion in the building.

Curious Judy 'Just Bounced' In 12-Foot Fall

The curiosity of little Judy Davis led to a fall yesterday afternoon, but instead of hurting herself, she "just bounced."

The daughter of Mrs. Julia Davis, of 942 Dewey street, S. W., Judy, was cruising about the house in her walker when she observed "grandpa" mysteriously disappear through a trap door into the basement with a coal skuttle in his hand.

If "grandpa" could do it so could Judy, but, oops, something slipped and baby and walker went tumbling down the 12-foot steps. Lying there unconscious until her anxious grandparent carried her upstairs, Judy might have been playing possum, because she was wide awake in a few minutes.

Hurt? No, Judy says she "just bounced."

Nearly 100,000 people have already paid for Germany's new "People's Car," which will not appear before next year.

EASES PAIN
SOOTHES NERVES
BRINGS COMFORT

3-Way Relief for HEADACHE

When you suffer from headache, neuralgia, or muscular aches Capudine relieves your misery three different ways. It quickly eases pain, soothes nerves, brings delightful comfort. A standard of headache sufferers for the last 40 years.

CAPUDINE

Geologist Plans Call on U. S. Mine Bureau For Help in Rich Dahlonega Gold Strike



Night and day long-distance telephone calls and telegrams from all parts of the United States pour into the small telephone exchange at Dahlonega since the discovery of a new vein of gold in historic Calhoun mine. In the wee hours of morning R. C. Meaders, 69-year-old owner and operator of the exchange, plugs in a call. Meaders, who has always lived in Dahlonega, says gold doesn't excite him any more.

Capone Starts His New 'Stretch' In Effort To Clear Disordered Mind

'Scarface Al' Enters \$30-a-Day Suite at Baltimore; Murphy Says U. S. No Longer Has Gangland's Ex-Ruler Under 'Personal Surveillance.'

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.—(P)—Behind a barrier of secrecy, "Scarface Al" Capone, ruler of Chicago's gangland in the fabulous days of prohibition, tonight began treatment calculated to relieve a brain disorder that attacked him in prison more than two years ago.

Union Memorial hospital authorities and his attending physician, Dr. Joseph E. Moore, widely-known syphilologist and an instructor at the Johns Hopkins Medical School, issued a guarded statement asserting Capone would be treated "as a patient" and not as a public personality.

But they turned aside all questions relating to his present condition, the probable time required for medical attention, the type of treatment and possibility of his response.

Capone is suffering from paresis, a progressive brain paralysis. "He is chronically but not acutely ill and his condition is not likely to change much from day to day," Dr. Moore said tonight in a subsequent statement.

The physician added that "it is medically inadvisable for him to have strangers in his room."

Asked if Capone is rational, Dr. Moore said: "To comment."

Hospital authorities emphasized that the former gang czar would be allowed no visitors and that the \$30-a-day suite on the fifth floor of the institution would be closed.

Victim of Atlanta's Underworld, John's Loss Saddens Police Force

"John the Terrapin" is dead. In all probability this won't mean much to the majority of Atlantans but it means a great deal to Chief Hornsby and the members of his staff. They have lost a friend of many months' standing.

John was just a small turtle which appeared more or less out of nowhere about a year ago in the small garden adjoining the chief's office. John liked the place and stayed on.

Everyone Was Happy. More or less unofficially John was adopted and sedulously cared for. It was a mutually satisfactory proposition and everybody was quite happy about the situation.

Then yesterday, for the first time since he had adopted the police force, John disappeared. A mild panic ensued. Searching squads

were organized and the turtle hunt was on in full force.

The Body Is Found. It ended with startling suddenness. John, apparently bitten by the wanderlust, had ventured down a nearby rathole. There, because he had overestimated its size or underestimated his own, he got stuck, and there, even sadder to relate, he died.

"Probably stripped his reverse gears trying to back out," was one sorrowful comment.

John was laid to his final rest with appropriate ceremonies. Captain Neal Ellis, who presided, summed up the tragedy in four brief lines:

"Ashes to ashes,
"Dust to dust,
"Show me a rathole
"A turtle can trust."

Thought Nazi Raid 'Sham,' Scot Writes Atlanta Friend

An uncensored, eye-witness account of the Nazi air raid on the famous Firth of Forth bridge at Dunfermline, Scotland, was received through the mails yesterday by Miss Anne Berckmans, of Eleventh street, a former part-time resident of the country.

Describing the not-too-exciting event, Miss Berckmans' Scotch friend wrote:

"It was so funny when the first air raid on these islands happened; it was on the Forth bridge area. The enemy planes flew over this house. The children and I were practicing golf in the garden—we have seen so many planes lately that we hardly looked up at all—then when they got to the Forth bridge area we heard some firing and saw the white puffs of smoke in the sky.

Peyton Wants Federal Experts To Inspect Georgia's New Bonanza

State Geologist Garland Peyton indicated last night he would call upon representatives of the United States Bureau of Mines to come to Georgia and investigate a newly discovered gold vein in the old Calhoun mine at Dahlonega, which is creating considerable excitement both in and outside of the state.

In a long-distance telephone conversation from Dahlonega, Peyton said he had made a second inspection of the mine, following a blast for newsreel cameramen Thursday afternoon, which extended the vein to approximately seven feet in length, and asserted he was even more optimistic than ever over its possibilities. He previously had assayed the ore at \$60,000 per ton.

Peyton Is Impressed.

"Certainly there is no one who would be more opposed to misleading the public than I," he said. "Frankly, I am impressed with what I have seen, but there is no way of telling how far down it goes until the rock has been blasted out. We will have to wait and see what happens. Nevertheless, I think it is an excellent time for the United States Bureau of Mines to send some men down here and help us make up our minds."

From Washington officials of the bureau said they were reluctant to comment pending receipt of more authentic information, but explained they were inclined to be skeptical about the reported new strike.

Federal Men Cautious.

Elmer Pierson, who, as assistant chief of the metal-economics division, is regarded as a gold expert, said the bureau did not want to pass final judgment without an investigation.

Pierson pointed out that the discovery of a small pocket of high grade ore did not necessarily mean anything unless the mine itself was high grade.

The Washington official expressed doubt as to whether the bureau would send a man to Dahlonega to make an investigation since, he said, the state has its own mine bureau which is supposed to be competent.

Excitement Spreads. Reminded of the fact that the publicity about the gold discovery was causing many people to get excited, Peyton said there was no way the state bureau could force Major Graham C. Dugas, operator, to drill or blast immediately in order to determine the extent of the deposit.

"I don't see why everybody just doesn't stay quiet for a while and let's see what happens," he said.

The state geologist said he had two other members of his department with him yesterday and that he was making every effort to give the public a true picture.

Vein Seven Feet Long.

When he visited the mine the first time last Sunday, Peyton said he saw a gold vein one foot long and two inches wide. Yesterday, after the movie blast, he said he found a vein seven feet long and about the same width.

"Naturally, if this vein continues to go on down, there is no telling what it really will amount to," he said. "If it gives out too soon it is evident there won't be much to it."

Peyton said the mine's history shows that some veins changed their downward direction, resulting in deposits in the shape of a lens or very much enlarged. It is possible, he declared, that the new vein is in this category.

Meanwhile, in Dahlonega opportunists were attempting to capitalize on the new discovery, it was reported. Out-of-state cars continued to pour into the little mountain town and "hot dog" and soft drink vendors were said to be seeking permission from Major Dugas to set up business on the mining property. It also was reported that several advertising signs had been placed on the narrow mountain road leading to the mine.

140,000 U. S. VETERANS FACE LOSS OF 'BONUS'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(P)—More than 140,000 World War veterans or their eligible dependents are likely to miss getting their "bonus" money if they don't hurry—in which case the Treasury would save about \$71,000,000.

Applications for veterans' adjusted compensation payments must be filed by January 2, 1940. Millard W. Rice, legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said today that about 143,000 eligible persons have failed to comply.

Judge May Take Child From Parents, Court Says

The Georgia supreme court ruled yesterday a judge may award custody of a child to others even over protests of its parents if he believes it to be in the child's best interests.

The high court sustained Superior Judge W. M. Harper, of Americus, in giving four-year-old Joan Butts into the care of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Griffith, despite the contention of the mother, Mrs. Edgar Butts, that she had not agreed to permanent surrender of her daughter.

The Griffiths claimed Mrs. Butts drank to excess and on one occasion had served a prison sentence. They also contended they had

saved the child's life at the age of four months after its mother allowed it to be burned seriously.

"Under the evidence," the court said, "the judge was authorized to find that it was to the best interest and welfare of the child to be left in the custody of the respondents (Mr. and Mrs. Griffith) and under the peculiar facts of the case . . . the judge did not abuse his discretion in awarding custody of the child to the respondents."

Some of the Arctic water animals, such as the seal and whale, have normal temperatures as high as 104 degrees.

JAPANESE BEETLE DECLARED DOOMED

Little Roundworm To Do Job, Says Scientist.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 17.—(P)—A scientist from the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research predicted here today that a little round worm, named after him, in a few years would rid the United States of Japanese beetle, enemy of growing things.

The scientist, who spoke to bacteriologists from throughout the country, meeting at the University of Notre Dame, is Dr. Rudolph Glaser. The worm is named "Nepolectama Glaseri." Another man, Dr. Glaser said, named it. It eats beetles as beetles eat your shrubbery.

Dr. Glaser said he had developed

a method for producing the roundworms in beds, or cultures, of up to 20,000,000, so that they could be sprayed on beetle-infested places. The federal government and state of New Jersey have been working with him.

Wales is demanding a Welsh representative in the British Cabinet.

Finest Luggage Made

Priced as low as inferior makes.

W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 PEACHTREE ST.

High's BASEMENT

DON'T MISS THIS SALE! STARTS TODAY, SATURDAY, 9 A. M.

Very Special Purchase!

\$49 \$59 & \$69

FUR COATS

\$29

55 SAMPLES and FEW-OF-A-KIND

Here it is! A VALUE LANDSLIDE! For you who have dreamed of owning a luxurious FUR COAT! A smart CHUBBIE! Fashions to flatter you! Variety to overwhelm you! Savings to surprise you! Quality to thrill you! Once-in-a-blue-moon chance . . . so hurry, hurry here for your fur coat this morning!

SIZES for MISSES and WOMEN in the collection, but not all sizes in all styles!

EASY TO BUY . . .

Use HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT"! Club Plan! Lay-Away Plan! Charge Account! SMALL DEPOSIT will hold your selection!

HERE'S A PARTIAL LIST OF THE FURS

- MINK-DYED CONEY
- TAUPÉ LAPIN
- MARVEL SEALINE
- MANCHURIAN WOLF CHUBBIES
- SQUIRRELETTE CHUBBIES
- SABLE-DYED CONEY
- BLACK LAPIN
- GREY KID CARACUL
- MINK-DYED MUSKRAT
- SKUNK OPOSSUM CHUBBIES
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HIGH'S BASEMENT
Atlanta's Leading Home Furnishers
Corner Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

High's BASEMENT

\$2.98 VALUES---Goodyear Welt

MEN'S SHOES

Styles for every occasion. Blacks, Tans, Two-Tones, Leather, or Composition Soles. A grand value!

\$1.99

Hard or Rubber Heels 61 to 11

RANDOLPH WARNS GEORGIA FARMERS ON 'WAR PROFITS'

**Cotton Growers Urged
Instead To Study Federal
Farm Program
Soon To Be Voted On.**

Georgia farmers yesterday were urged to dispell from their minds thoughts of "war profits" on cotton and to study closely the federal government's farm program that they might vote intelligently on marketing quotas at the election December 9.

The speaker was Walter L. Randolph, big 200-pound, corn-cob-smoking assistant director of the southern division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. He spoke to 200 county agents and delegates from north-west Georgia counties.

Randolph, however, pointed out that the cotton farmer is not totally unprotected against price collapse as during the World War, when it dropped to 4 cents. The insurance is the mandatory loan provision of the agricultural adjustment act of 1938, he said.

Cites AAA Benefits.
The director pointed to benefits the AAA has provided farmers: "The annual cash income from cotton and cottonseed, including government payments, for the six-year period, during which the farm program has been in operation (1933-1938) was nearly twice the cash income farmers received for the 1932 crop. The purchasing power of the cotton crop, including payments, for the six-year period, averaged 82 per cent of parity, whereas, the purchasing power of the 1932 crop was only 48 per cent of parity."

"Cotton is a soil robber. In order to improve our southern soil we must first get part of it out of cotton. Regardless of price and supply and demand, we need to plant less cotton than we once did in order to save our soils. We are now planting about 15,000,000 acres less cotton than we did from 1922 to 1932."

More Soil Conservation.
"Last year the acreage in soil-conserving crops in the south was five times as large as in 1930. However, only a fraction of what must be done has been done."

Others speaking were: Robert Leigh, state office assistant of the AAA; Homer S. Durden, state AAA administrative officer; J. W. Fanning, Athens; Kenneth Treynor, of Baxley; J. B. Young, of Americus; J. W. Fanning, of Atlanta, and H. L. Thompson, assistant state accountant.

R. F. BISHOP FREED IN TRAFFIC DEATH

**'No Bill' Voted in Charges
Growing Out of Booth
Accident.**

The grand jury yesterday returned a "no bill" in the case of R. F. Bishop, Atlanta business man, charged with fatally injuring John L. Booth November 8 by striking him with his car on Piedmont avenue, between Eighth and Tenth streets.

The bill of indictment charged Bishop with involuntary manslaughter, in saying that he was drinking when his machine struck Booth. Attaches of the solicitor's office said that the evidence showed Booth was drinking and walked in front of Bishop's car, which was not being driven recklessly. The grand jury debated nearly an hour and then voted the bill down.

The jury indicted L. H. Patrick, 26-year-old youth, on two additional counts, alleging that he was drunk on Pryor street and that he assaulted John T. Baxter, aged Egan Park minister. Patrick was indicted last week on charges of involuntary manslaughter because his attack on Baxter caused the man to run into the street and be killed by a truck.

CHARGES DROPPED IN STREET FIGHT

**Recorder Dismisses Case
Against Trio.**

Recorder A. W. Callaway yesterday dismissed charges of disorderly conduct against Miss Charlotte Lemon, of Ormond street; Mrs. Mamie Langdon, clerk in the Atlanta police detective bureau, and Patrolman V. S. Langdon, filed last week following an altercation on Atlanta avenue.

The three were arrested when Miss Lemon and Mrs. Langdon, wife of the city policeman, exchanged blows on Atlanta avenue and later in the police station. Mrs. Langdon has been given a 10-day suspension by Chief M. A. Hornsby. Patrolman Langdon yet has to face a hearing before the police committee.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ-laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding that you are to like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Addresses County Agents



WALTER L. RANDOLPH.

RIDE-ROB VICTIM HIKES WAY HOME

**Reports Theft of \$25 and
Clothing by Three Men
Near Williamson.**

A wild tale of a "ride-ro" excursion from Atlanta to Williamson, near Griffin, was reported to police yesterday by Jim Owens, a negro, of 259 Currier street.

The victim said he was walking toward town when he accepted an offer of a lift from two white men and another negro at Forrest and Piedmont avenues, telling them he would get out at Alabama street. When they neared his destination, he declared, he was forced to the floor of the car, covered by his own overcoat, and held down by one of his captors who put his foot on his neck.

Near Williamson his captors relieved him of \$25 in cash and his coat and other articles of clothing valued at \$35. He returned to Atlanta by hitch-hiking.

VILLA RICA TO STAGE 1939 TURKEY TROT

**Governor Rivers and Other
State Officials Will Try
Their Luck.**

The turkeys will fly high in Villa Rica Wednesday. And the Governor and other state officials will be present to vie with natives in trying to catch the birds at the city's annual "Turkey Trot."

Mayor Frank Pope will lead a motorcade to Atlanta Wednesday morning to escort the Governor to the event. The Georgia State Girls' Military band will go along to furnish music.

Mayor Pope says 40 turkeys will be turned loose from atop the city's tallest building.

INDUSTRIAL INDEX NEAR RECORD HIGH

**Federal Reserve Board Says
Production Still Climbing.**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(P)—The Federal Reserve Board indicated tonight that American industrial production is close to the peak of 1929.

A board statement, while giving no definite figure for November, said that in the first half of November "industrial activity increased further" from the 120 index rating of October. This would place the November figure close to the 125 reached by the index in the prosperous early part of 1929. The board will not give a definite estimate for a few weeks yet.

The November advance, the board said, was "less rapid than in earlier months" because production in many industries was approaching capacity. In October, for instance, the board's production index jumped from 111 to 120.

M'WHORTER TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

**Second Six-Year Term Ends
in 1945.**

Matt L. McWhorter took the oath of office as public service commissioner again yesterday for another six-year term.

McWhorter was elected last fall but his old term did not expire until December 1, 1939. The new term will continue until December 1, 1945.

QUALIFYING DEADLINE NEARING IN DECATUR

Tuesday will be the final day for candidates wishing to qualify for the Decatur city commissions' election December 5, it was announced yesterday by City Manager A. F. Newman.

Two commissioners will be elected to fill the expiring terms of Andrew B. Robertson, chairman, and John Wesley Weekes.

REPUBLICAN TO SEEK SENATOR HOLT'S SEAT

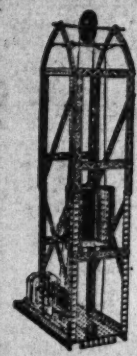
CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 17.—(P)—Thomas B. Sweeney, of Wheeling, W. Va., one of the five Republican members of the state senate, announced today he would seek the U. S. Senate seat held by Senator Rush D. Holt, Democrat.

Sweeney, 36-year-old insurance man, said he would file formal announcement of his candidacy for the Republican nomination tomorrow.



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EXCITEMENT for the
KIDDIES! SAVINGS
thrills for YOU... if you
BUY NOW! ENJOY
PRE-HOLIDAY price
specials! Use our LAY-
AWAY PAYMENT PLAN!

GILBERT 100-TOY ERECTOR SETS



\$1

For the fellow
who wants to
build his own
toys! \$1 set can
make 100 toys!
Bright colored
parts, too!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fine Woven Wicker DOLL CARRIAGE

30-In.
High!

\$4.98



HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The Largest and Best Dressed



DOLL
IN ATLANTA

24 Inches
High!

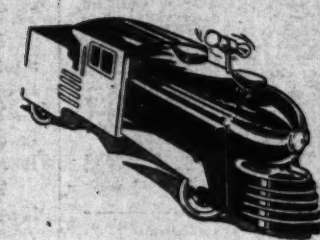
\$1.98

She cries! She sleeps! And she's
dressed magnificently! With pink
or blue flannel coat and bonnet
... fur-trimmed! Dotted Swiss
dress! lacy slip, silk socks, white
shoes! Rubber panties!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

RIDEM LOCOMOTIVE 26-In. Long! 9-In. High!

Red Enamel Finish!



\$1

Complete with
steering gear!
Heavy construction!
Four substantial
wheels and
metal seat!
Grand fun!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

New Game! Adventures of PINOCCHIO



\$1

Here's fun!
Board, 6
markers,
spinning
wheel! Let
your friends
gather
'round...
for a good
time!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Winslow Make Boys' & Girls' Streamlined SKATES

Ball-
Bearing!



\$1

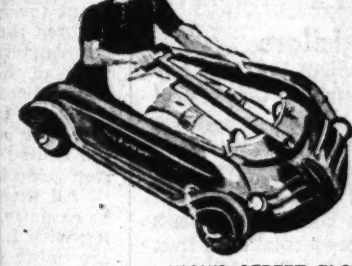
Ball-bearing
wheels...
that fly! With
wooden
protectors!
Grand buy!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ACE AUTOMOBILE

Specially
Priced NOW!

\$4.98



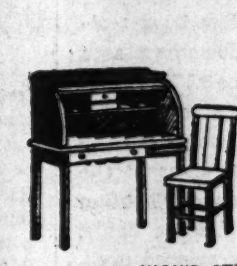
- 31 1/2-In. Long
- 15 1/2-In. Wide
- 8-In. Disc
Wheels
- Red & Ivory

Large! Heavy!
Well constructed!
See it to appreciate
it!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CHILDREN'S DESKS

\$5.98 to \$21.98



Highly Polished
Maple Hardwood!

Handsome piece!
With convenient
drawer and match-
ing chair!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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With 16
Songs!

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Sweet toned
"Play Away"
grand piano
with
book of music
and
words for
16 best-
loved songs!
BUY NOW!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

42" High—18" Wide BLACK BOARDS

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42 inches
high; 18 inches
wide! Revolv-
ing colored pic-
ture top! With
2 packages of
colored chalk!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

NEW STREAMLINED COASTER WAGONS

10-in. Roller
Bearing Wheels

\$3.49



36 inches long;
16 1/2 inches wide!
Of 20-gauge auto
body steel. Fin-
ished in red baked
enamel. Nickel
plated hubcaps!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

PEDAL CARS AND TRICYCLES

\$1 to
\$14.98



Complete collection!
Sturdy makes! With
rubber tired wheels and
pedals. Rubber handle
bars.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

TOTS' AND GIRLS' \$4.98 & \$5.98 SAMPLE

DRESSES

\$3.24



MARTINIZED* CHIFFON
VELVETS, LACE, FLOWER
RIBBON ACCENTS.

SIZES 3 TO 6; 7 TO 14



Wondrous little velvet creations
... the most eventful "best"
dress your young daughter ever
wore! Princess and Basque
styles, detailed with pleats and
shirring and tucks. Extraordi-
nary values no thrift-wise Mother
will miss!

ROYAL, WINE, TEAL,
GRAPE, AUTUMN RUST.

*MARTINIZED VELVET
IS CRUSH RESISTANT!

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

SALE! REG. \$16.95 SAMPLE GIRLS' COATS



HANDSOME FURRED STYLES
SHANGRI—SNOW CREST—
TWEED—BOUCLE FABRICS

\$11

REAL COAT NEWS... when such fashions and
fabrics are featured at such savings! Smart styles
for growing girls! Clever details! Lined and inter-
lined for winter-warmth. Everything you expect
of a BETTER coat... NOW only \$11!

FRENCH BEAVER FUR
VELVET COLLARS
LASKIN COLLARS
ENGLISH REEFERS
PRINCESS COATS
HERRINGBONES
SUEDE CLOTHS
QUILTED LININGS
SIZES 7 TO 16

Tots' 3-Pc. Mello-Fleece Coat Sets

For GIRLS... princess COATS
with Angora trimmed BONNETS,
matching LEGGINGS. FOR BOYS
... manly little sets! Of finest
MELLO-FLEECE wool! Rose,
copen, wine, brown.

\$5.98

Boys' 3-Pc. Wool Overcoat Sets

For sizes 3 to 6! COAT...
double-breasted, belted-back,
with plaid lining! HELMET with
peaked front! LEGGINGS...
with bib front, suspender top,
zippered side. Fully lined!

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HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR



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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 18, 1938.

Christmas Lights

Ever since last April the Junior Chamber of Commerce, through a special committee and backed by the approval and recommendation of the Atlanta Retail Merchants Association, has been working on a plan to pour a flood of visual Christmas spirit into the business area of the city at the rapidly approaching Christmas season.

In other words, Atlanta leaders have realized that, in past years, the downtown area has been duller than it should be at the Yuletide, because of the lack of illuminations and decorations suitable to the occasion.

Atlanta was one of the first cities of the nation to inaugurate the custom of "lighting the living trees," with colored electric lights, on the home places. This has developed until, today, almost every residence contributes some part to this beautiful picture at Christmastide.

This year the work of the Jaycee committee on downtown decorations has already begun. The first of the decorative scheme has been put up but, so elaborate is the plan for the complete decking of the city, that the average person can have no adequate conception of the picture which will take form within the next few days.

The cost of the work is being born by the merchants themselves, on a front-foot basis so that it will be fair to all. Of course, participation is entirely voluntary, but there are few merchants who have not willingly joined the movement by signing up for their share of the expenses. The city is bearing the cost of the added electricity required.

In addition to the main decorations, the Jaycees are sponsoring a contest, with prizes, for the best decorated Christmas trees, or for decorated doorways, in the yards and residences of Atlanta. Another contest they are conducting is for the best Christmas displays, either in show windows or on the fronts of buildings, by merchants in the downtown area. A beautiful bronze plaque will be given for the best display in this class.

The Jaycee committee recently announced that the response had been enthusiastic, but that they were anxious for those merchants who had not yet joined in the program, by agreeing to meet their proper share of expenses, to come in at once. It is felt that no merchant, seeking the Christmas trade of Atlantans, will hesitate about paying the small cost for the decoration directly in front of his own establishment. Those who have not yet agreed to this are urgently requested either to send their signed contracts to the Jaycee office at once, or to telephone and request that a representative call for the contract.

Not only should this dressing up of the city for Christmas result in greater Christmas trade for the merchants, but it will add much to that grand old Christmas spirit that should fill every heart at this time of year.

Going Too Far

Aid to fishermen is going entirely too far when it takes the form, as it has in Maine, of killing other varieties of fish to enable the stocking of lakes with more desirable types.

The Maine Fish and Game Department recently cleared a mile-and-a-half long lake of schools of white perch, utilizing a chemical solution to "drown" the fish. The object is to restock the lake now with salmon and trout for the sportsmen.

While the perch is not a spectacular game fish, it has provided good and satisfying catches for many a happy and lazy fisherman. It is highly edible and is not as plentiful as to warrant such areas of extermination.

If state game and fish departments pursue a similar course often they are not living up to the trust placed in them. And if the fisherman cannot take his fishing as it comes, hunting the salmon and trout where the salmon and the trout run, it will be well to leave him entirely to his own devices. Conservation programs are meant to be just that and they are not designed to cater to a particular class of fisherman.

We don't know about the West Front foeman, but in Stalin the Fuehrer meets a buddy worthy of his steel.

Alas, the way of the righteous is no clinch,

either. While we preach to the ungodly in far-away Europe, Tammany arises from the dead in New York.

Surely, the Fuehrer's life is charmed. If he were playing "Ten Nights in a Barroom," the bomb would go off on the eleventh.

An 81st Marker

Margaret Mitchell, with the writing of "Gone With the Wind," became responsible for many things. Undreaming as she slowly penned that famous novel, she started chains of events that will go on, and on, for generation after generation, affecting thousands of lives and bringing thousands of results, most of which none living today will ever know.

One remarkable achievement on the lengthy credit side of the Mitchell ledger, however, is the announced decision to erect 80 markers, at points of historic significance, in Atlanta and her environs. This is a thing which should have been done many years ago. Now, with the expected throngs to come to the city for the premiere of the screen version of "Gone With the Wind," the city has awakened and will have the markers in place before December 15, the date for that premiere.

If honor is given where honor is due, there should be an 81st marker, placed somewhere in the city where there is significant contact with Miss Mitchell herself. Her home would be the proper location, save it would cause endless embarrassment for her, there.

That 81st marker would word the appreciation of Atlanta and the south for the priceless service rendered by Miss Mitchell in the writing of her book. And, high among the list of results to be mentioned on that bronze plaque, should be placed acknowledgment of her feat in awakening Atlanta's city fathers to the duty, so long neglected, of placing the first 80 markers.

It took Margaret Mitchell, "Gone With the Wind" and a movie premiere to jar the city out of lethargy on this issue. Such an achievement warrants, at least, permanent memorializing—such as an historic marker of her, there.

The Sport of Idlers

If horse racing is the sport of kings, as has frequently been claimed, betting on those horse races through street-corner bookmakers, is the sport of idlers. The bettors never see the track or a horse, they use the jargon of the racing fraternity only as the ritual of a vicious gambling transaction and they risk their dollars without, even, enjoying the proverbial alibi that it "takes them into the open air."

Announcement that the most widespread and greatest of the wire news services on racing, under pressure from the federal law enforcement authorities, had discontinued came as a severe blow to the betting fraternity. The rest of the nation, however, hoped this action may result in drastic reduction in the number of those who waste their substance on bookmakers.

Yet a little thought would indicate any such action can, in the long run, do little toward eradication of the evil of gambling.

For gambling of this type is the sport of idlers. It is the anodyne of spirits too dull for real ambition, tuned only to the dreamy faith in an ultimate "lucky break." For such as these there is no cure. The only treatment for the gambling disease that afflicts the nation is that fundamental treatment for all social ills—education.

Wire service racing news may be discontinued, but men and women who feel the urge to gamble will do so, somehow or other. The bookmakers, who depend upon these gullible ones for their livelihoods will, it is certain, discover a means to satisfy the desire.

There are other ways, than wire service, of keeping in touch with the tracks and, if all else fails, it is always possible to "make a book" on the state of the weather, the flight of a housefly or the duration of a sermon!

One of pro football's more rugged specimens ascribes his power to a half-pound of cheese in the daily diet. We hear they use him for bait in mousetrap plays.

Brave little Finland—never receding an inch, even to transfer to Panama registry.

The talk over the diplomatic back fences is still of that Nazi-Red menace. Of course the poor Fuehrer is unhappily married but doesn't know it yet.

As the war now stands, or sits, it shapes up as one that may call for a two-pants uniform.

Editorial of the Day

COST OF CONTROVERSY.

(From the Dallas Morning News.)
The current labor controversy in the Chrysler plants, based on the CIO "showdown," began on October 6. Louis Stark, in the New York Times, presents figures to show that the cost of the dispute for the first month was approximately \$23,850,000. The Chrysler Corporation has lost an average of \$50 per car on 150,000 cars that have been marketed in the period, or \$7,500,000 in net profit and \$120,000,000 in gross sales at an average of \$800 per car. Seventy thousand employees directly affected lose at a \$6 average \$420,000 for each day of stoppage.

These are directly traceable losses. Others add heavily to the cost. Eleven thousand Chrysler dealers are affected and through them from 150,000 to 200,000 persons (salesmen, service men and their families). Between 25,000 and 50,000 employees are held idle in allied industries (glass, rubber, steel and parts), a possible \$125,000 daily loss in wages. The Detroit Board of Commerce estimates that the strike has lowered daily purchasing power in the United States \$3,000,000. After two weeks' idleness Chrysler strikers are now applying for unemployment compensation, which will, of course, run up the direct cost.

Regardless of where your sympathies or convictions lie, you realize the utter waste of the procedure. Surely neither the rights nor the wrongs are all on one side in this dispute or in any labor dispute. Yet strikes go on because of the fact that there has never been and is not now a mediation act on the books which can assure fairness to both sides in every labor dispute. In a democracy it should be possible to attain that, a law protecting the just rights of capital and the just rights of union and nonunion labor with government as the nonpartisan referee to enforce even justice without regard to next year's votes, without prejudice or emotion.

You have but to study the record to find that employers without restraint can become tyrannical and that labor in the saddle can be equally so, that the one is likely to revert to sweatshop conditions and the other to demand more than its just share.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALTOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

COULD STRONG-ARM 'EM WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—It's generally conceded that, if the President will only use strong-arm methods, he can impose peace on the warring C. I. O. and A. F. of L. Since the leaders of the two factions have returned from their conventions to confer with the President and his lieutenants, rumors have gone abroad of another peace effort. Rumors are always started by such conferences, at which it is as conventional to discuss labor peace as to talk about the weather at an English lawn party.

Sooner or later, of course, the need to have united labor as a political ally will probably persuade the President to make a determined try for peace. For the present, however, the rumors may probably be ignored as usual.

OPTIMISTIC LADY The labor situation is a complex of conflicting personalities and interests. John L. Lewis detests William Green and dislikes the President. The President distrusts the A. F. of L. leadership and would not think of going to sleep with his finger in the C. I. O.'s mouth. Poor Green loathes Lewis and is badgered by conservative A. F. of L. moguls who hate the New Deal. Among the cross-currents, however, several important facts stand out.

First there is the President's personal situation. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins is still the President's principal adviser on labor problems. She is not good at strong-arm work and has no confidence in it. During the last peace effort, when it was proposed to give her Attorney General Frank Murphy and Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins as tough coadjutors, she blocked the move. Peace, she says must be founded on concord, not on the exhaustion of men who have been locked in a room together and bidden not to come out until they could agree.

Moreover she believes that peace is nearer than it seems to most other informed persons. John L. Lewis' negotiations for a United Mine Workers' contract interrupted the last peace talks, but, before Lewis left, what looked like tentative agreement was secretly reached on one important point. Urged on by the moderate teamsters' chieftain, Dan Tobin, A. F. of L. representatives promised that the ten original C. I. O. unions would be taken back to the A. F. of L. with their new memberships and new jurisdictions almost intact. Therefore, Miss Perkins argues to the President that the difference between C. I. O. and A. F. of L. is now small, and that it is safe to wait until time brings full accord.

MORE DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Unfortunately, the A. F. of L. executive council, dominated by the old-line labor bureaucrats who would be most damaged by a C. I. O.-A. F. of L. merger, did not fully back up the A. F. of L. peace conference. In their report to the A. F. of L. convention and in their convention action, they gave the C. I. O. leaders grounds for calling Miss Perkins' optimism foolish and misleading. Probably from a practical standpoint, Miss Perkins is correct in supposing that the A. F. of L. could be made to stand by the tentative agreement.

But, as John L. Lewis is fond of pointing out with some force, that does not dispose of the more difficult problem of what to do about the old-line A. F. of L. bureaucrats. The recent convention restored the violent anti-New Dealer, Big Bill Hutchison, to executive council membership. The backbone of the A. F. of L. is composed of the building trades unions, now furious with the administration because of Assistant Attorney General Thurman W. Arnold's anti-trust prosecutions. And besides the building trades, there are the other council members with small unions, like Tom Rickert, of the United Garment Workers, who would have to be persuaded to step aside before the C. I. O. could come in.

All these considerations were suggested to the President, when he casually, but hopefully, mentioned labor peace in his recent meeting with Lewis. The truth is that Lewis and his advisers feel they are doing pretty well under the present set-up, and are not prepared to make any great sacrifices for a peace whose importance is largely political.

NOWHERE FAST

As for the A. F. of L., it is William Green's position that Lewis' departure broke up the last peace conference, and that he is ready to resume whenever Lewis is. Behind Green, however, are the labor bureaucrats, set on keeping their jobs, regarding Lewis as the arch-enemy, and not much fonder of the President. If the President tried to impose peace, he would have to leave room for them in the labor movement, and a peace in which his enemies retained great influence would not be very appealing to him. And so all parties jockey irritably for position, getting nowhere fast.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

And So,
The Week End.

And so we come to another Saturday, start of that blessed weekly hiatus in the routine of life, the day or day-and-a-half or two-day period when we may forget the dragging duties of the job and bathe our souls in rest, recreation, travel and contemplation.

It matters not whether you are religious, fundamentalist, rationalist, liberalist or evolutionist, you must admit that the idea of a day of rest every seventh is a swell conception. The human spirit is so constituted no man can go on, indefinitely, with no change in his daily orbit, seven days a week, without mental and nervous breakdown. Monotony is too great. Even in prison they make a change on Sundays. Two slices of bacon with the beans and an extra piece of sugar in the coffee.

Men doomed to spend months away from civilization, forgetting the passage of the days, oftentimes go mad. I have always believed that it was the drear monotony of day after day after day, so alike that count of time is lost, that makes them crazy.

"Six days shall thou labor and, on the seventh—" That is the divine regulation that comes close to topping the list in importance to the human scheme of things.

It Really
Doesn't Matter.

Of course, the church crowd is going to condemn me for this, but it is really less important what you do on Sundays or week ends, than that it should be different from your customs of all the other days. Admittedly, you can't improve on church, at least once on the day, as different occupation. You may call a thought or two from the sermon, the music may soothe into somnolence your excited soul and you may, even, doze in your pew before it is over. But it is something different and you are temperamentally rested man when you come out and start for home and the Sunday midday dinner.

You may be a lover of scenic beauty and devote your day of rest to travel in the hills or plains or near the coast. You may have kinship to the sloth and seek to hibernate your Sunday. You may, desultory reading and much napping on the old living room sofa. Or you may be a social soul who enjoys nothing better than making a round of social visits on friends and acquaintances. You may pay your weekly visit to the picture shows of Sunday afternoons or, just quietly, your taste may run to a private session of bridge or poker or craps. Okay, we won't argue. All we want to be sure of is that your Sabbath occupation is totally different from your routine duties of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

For change of occupation is the finest rest and this seventh day must be a day of rest if it is to restore those mental and physical fibres upon which life and sanity depend.

For This
Week End.

For this immediate week end there are a few plans in the offing.

This afternoon, for instance, yours truly will probably accompany youngest daughter to the football game at Oglethorpe. Versus Auburn University. Inevitably, the Stetson "Hatters."

There is another football game tonight, under the lights at Ponce de Leon. A couple of negro teams, Morris Brown, I believe, against the Knoxville, Tenn., college of colored youth.

This is the first time the negro teams have attempted football after dark. It is rather experimental. They are anxious to discover if a crowd will be in the sections of the grandstand reserved for white patrons.

Incidentally, if you have never attended a football game between negro teams, you've missed something. They may not be quite so well versed on the finer technicalities of the game and their efforts at razzle dazzle may go astray more frequently than in the big college games, but when it comes to the fundamentals of tackling and blocking—

Boy, when those negroes tackle a ball carrier, he stays tackled! Frequently he bounces back eight or ten feet, too.

There's lots of fun at a negro football game and it is quite possible, if the football appetite can stand two games in one day, some of us will be at Ponce de Leon tonight, too.

As for Sunday—no plans made as yet. Depends on the weather, the presence of energy and the temptation of that living room sofa.

Twenty-five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Wednesday, November 18, 1914:

"As an effective weapon for battling the social evil, Atlanta was advised last night to put women on the police force."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, November 18, 1869:

"The electric lights have not recovered from the effects of Saturday night's great storm, and the large arc light at the station-house was out, as well as the small ones inside, last night."

Look Up the Number.

A Lawrence, Kan., citizen was talking with a group of friends about the war. All were guessing how long it would last.

"I'll find out, I'll call Hitler," said one of them and he jokingly called his long distance operator and told her to get Germany's No. 1 soldier on the wire.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Lineage SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 17.—Maury Maverick, who is Mr. New Deal in this section, is supposed to go to trial on the 27th of the month on a charge of buying the votes of a number of members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in the campaign of last summer in which he was elected mayor.

This is what it is all about:

Both Maverick and John Shook, the prosecutor, are members of old Texas families, and no member of the D. A. R. is more vain of her lineage than these two Texans are of theirs. Maverick makes a pretense of not giving a damn for such things, but he is sure to mention that his own election to the office of mayor occurred just 100 years after one of his ancestors won the same honor.

The name of Maverick is a place name in town, like Beekman and Dyckman in New York. Maury's branch of the family turned up poor in his generation after a long spell of easy going on the profit taken from the increase in the price of land, and he is broke now and dependent on his salary of \$8,000 a year, having lost or spent in politics a fortune of \$50,000 or so which had accumulated by his own efforts after starting from scratch.

Money

When he was beaten for con-
Unimportant gress he weighed the question whether to quit politics and hustle up some fresh money as a lawyer or lobbyist-lawyer, but decided not to bother about money, being influenced, no doubt, by the feeling so common nowadays that it's no use, because this government or some government would be sure to blow it full of wind or grab it back in income and inheritance taxes.

Shook's father and grandfather were local judges, and he and Maverick went to school together and entered politics at the same time, so that fiery Texan stuff about Maverick out of Washington didn't impress Shook and may have stimulated his desire to beat Maverick, ears down. The pretense to be personal friends still and that this prosecution is strictly a matter of sworn duty and so forth, but you can play that on our concertina. This is no friendly contest.

Shook claims to have evidence that on a trip to New York, Maury got from David Dubinsky, the president of the garment workers' union—who is no Communist, incidentally—a promise of a campaign contribution. He will undertake to show that Dubinsky did send a check for \$1,000, payable to a third person, and that this person cashed it and gave the money to Maverick. At this point, says he, the union was cautioned that the transaction might violate the election laws, but nevertheless, the next day Maverick cashed his own check for \$200 in half dollars and gave the money to a representative of the union. The tax is \$1.50, and Shook says he can prove that Maverick offered to pay 50 cents toward the poll taxes of members who were unable to pay their own.

Low Paid

Garment making is a low-pay industry, and Maverick has been helpful to the union, so he can crack right back with the obvious fact that he was in line for the garment workers' support, anyway, being the only politician in San Antonio who had ever done anything for them and for the wretched peccan shellers, now organized into the CIO. The garment workers can cast about 1,500 votes, and Maverick won by about 2,900, but the poll tax is serious money and the ballot a luxury to people earning the disgracefully low wages prevalent in this industrial slum.

Without discussing the purpose of the poll tax, it will be seen that among people making \$2 a week and, at best, as little as \$2 a week, it amounts to annuities of the right to vote. Shook can't say for sure whether a person of, say, 35 years, resident in Texas from the age of 21, who took a sudden notion to vote for the first time, could be required to pay accumulated taxes for all those years plus, as the case is in a couple of southern states. Probably, under a strict interpretation of the law, that would be so, for the poll tax is literally a tax on the hair of a person's head, but is collected only from voters, even if they be bald as the palm of your foot, and its effect and intent from the very beginning have been to exclude from the polls those who had more urgent use for the \$1.50.

From Shook's remarks on the structure of his case I draw a suspicion that some of Maverick's friends on the labor side have been squealing against the one man who has shown some effective interest in this dreadful poverty. The offense is a felony and, considering the shape of things, it is not difficult to understand why Maverick has become a political misanthrope.

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. In which state is Kingsley (earth) dam?
2. Who was Samuel Colt?
3. In which country is Hudson Bay?
4. Who won the most valuable player award in the American league for 1937?
5. Name the capital of Paraguay.
6. What was the first name of the Hungarian composer Liszt?
7. What is another name for the minor planets?
8. Can a naturalized American citizen be elected to the United States senate?
9. What is the unit of weight for precious stones?
10. What is the poisonous element in the exhaust gases of an automobile?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

"THE SOUND AND THE FURY" The river Neva is at the flood stage in Russia. The Russians are angry. They blame the flood on winds from Finland and suggest the failure to supply Russia with the meteorological data was a war-like affront.

The Russians are angry too, because small Finland is "threatening" gigantic Russia and the tremendous Red army, the largest in the world.

Nothing could more accurately display the temperament and irrational fury of the Russian government than these two items of news.

Finland could not threaten Russia, but the Finns may be expected to fight. Sweden, Finland and Norway have very small armies, small air forces and almost no navy. Yet they would offer some resistance. The Swedes used to go out and whip Russia before breakfast, so to speak, back in "the good old days." In fact, the only czar the present Russian government tolerates, Peter the Great, was defeated by Sweden in his first try at war. Finland was the battle ground.

Peter the Great went back home to melt down the church bells and confiscate some of the wealth of the merchants of Moscow. For this affront to religion and to wealth, the profit system, the present government admires him. They permitted a movie to be made in which they pictured his career as a sort of glorified Communist. It is excellent entertainment and presents in an excellent manner the cinema technique of the Russians.

At any rate, it is to be hoped the Finns know what they are doing. They do not expect Russia really to fight. The childish fury and the even more childish charges by the Russians do not sound very convincing.

THE SCANDINAVIA PLIGHT Only small Denmark, separated from Germany by a couple of hours on the ferry, cannot offer opposition. Denmark lost a war to Germany in 1864 and had taken from her the southern territory, the Schleswig-Holstein section, which is rich and productive. The Treaty of Versailles restored this to Denmark. The Danish culture had been kept alive there by the folk schools. They were suppressed for a time but managed a sort of bootleg teaching to keep alive the language and culture of the Danes.

The Germans have agitated there since the Nazis came to power. They secretly sought to buy up land so as to mass their own nationals there and then demand a plebiscite. Such a plebiscite was held after the Treaty of Versailles and the vote heavily favored Denmark.

The Danes managed to discover this and kept their own property. The Danes have been friendly to Germany because they must. Germany could occupy their small territory within 24 hours and could, within a shorter time, blow Copenhagen and Odense, two of the chief cities, off the map.

In the spring of 1938 I came from Denmark to Germany and it so happened the Danish King was on the same train. As the ferry, carrying the entire train, neared the German shore a great "welcome" was accorded the visiting monarch. The Germans sent out a hundred or so planes, of assorted sizes and types, including bombers, just to make him feel welcome.

Denmark never has considered the idea of defense. It has a small army, a half dozen planes and two or three small gunboats. If Germany invades Denmark, and the best Danish minds believe she will in the event war pressure grows, the Danes will endure it as best they can. It is not cowardice, but practicality. Many Dane writers in mental agony when discussing the impotence of his country.

THE NEUTRALS OF 1914-18

In the last war Germany considered taking over Denmark. They did not because they needed the food produced by the Danes and feared the farms might not produce under the Germans, sabotage, "sit-down strikes" and so on being in the offing.

Denmark sold to Germany and England. So desperate was the need for food, and Swedish and Norwegian supplies, that England and Germany agreed to let certain ships pass. An English officer wrote a book after the war in which he demonstrated, to his own satisfaction at least, that the agreement prolonged the war two years and cost a half million lives.

The Germans and English did not want defeatism at home. The home front is more important than the war front. England is making every effort to win the war in the homes of Germans. Germany seeks to prevail upon France to break away from England and make a separate peace by propaganda in France.

The Danes believe Germany will occupy Denmark if the present war goes on. They do not believe any more "agreements" can be made about reciprocal passage of food and supplies. Swedish steel and timber from Sweden and Norway helped keep Germany going in the last war. Sweden again is selling her steel to Germany. Scandinavian timber is going to England, if it can get through the German blockade.

It is a desperate period for the small Scandinavian countries. They assuredly will not enter the war as aggressor nations. They want peace and trade. They never considered anything like an embargo and yet many are selling her steel to Germany. Scandinavia is going to England, if it can get through the German blockade.

Meanwhile the Russian giant is pursuing his lips and making loud, angry cries at the Finnish mouse which has—the brute!—not only "threatened" him but has dared permit the winds to blow from Finland to Russia and thereby brought the river Neva to flood.

Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad To His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise:

Boeing a news reel seems a harmless demonstration, since the victim of your disapproval doesn't hear it, but it soon leads to something worse if you make a practice of it. When people in the privacy of home make a family joke of mispronouncing a word, they soon get the habit and use the same pronunciation in public.

Entertainers who have worked in many lands agree that American audiences are the kindest in the world. If the performer is up there trying, they cheer his good intentions. If he is very bad, they feel sorry for him and suffer with him. And the rule against hitting a man while he is down prevents any such cruelty as booing.

Boeing isn't an American practice. In fact, it violates the fundamental spirit of Americanism, as the use of a knife violates our conception of a fair fight. You hear it most where the people are least Americanized, and you never hear it at all in regions where most of the people are of pioneer stock.

To the unthinking it may seem a bold and forthright method of criticism, but it is in fact quite the opposite. The critic who wishes to boo doesn't stand up to make himself conspicuous. He blares his insult from the safe obscurity of a crowd—preferably under cover of darkness.

When a few begin booing and the crowd takes it up, it is a form of



American When It's Convenient

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

WARNINGS AND PROMISES.

Sunday's lesson, seventh chapter of Matthew, brings us to the concluding portion of the Sermon on the Mount, and is termed by the International Lesson Committee, warnings and promises. This is the chapter in which Jesus states the Golden Rule, verse 12, "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets."

The good like seeks to follow the Golden Rule. Jesus warns that one cannot live the good life if in his heart he harbors a censorious spirit, tone and manner. He makes it clear that those who follow the Golden Rule will be prudent in their contacts, contributions and conduct. Further, He declares that they will pray for others as well as themselves—that they will pray for their enemies as well as their friends.

He further warns that those who follow the bad life, the low way and broad way, will come to certain sad fates—that the false prophet has a heart black with sinister purposes; that the false tree takes up ground without giving forth any fruit, that the false professor will stand poor chance in the day of judgment, that the false foundation will give way under the winds and rains that will surely burst upon every life.

Looking at the other side of the picture for a moment, we see that Jesus promises every good thing to those who sincerely seek to follow the Golden Rule. And I would pause here to emphasize the fact that one cannot follow the Golden Rule unless first he has accepted the Bestitudes—become poor in spirit, felt a deep sorrow for sin, thirsted and hungered after righteousness, been cleansed of heart that he may see with a clear eye.

The good life is described as finding the narrow way and entering the strait gate. There are before us only two ways, two gates. Each soul decides the way he or she will go. And beyond these gates are the two destinies. Beyond, you recall, speaks of the wicket gate of repentance and faith. The narrow way and strait gate is that of acceptance of His message and attachment to His person.

Beyond the strait gate is endless joy in the Father's presence. Beyond the wide gate is the endless despair of Satan's presence. On this side of the strait gate the way may seem narrow, but even therein are the ways of peace and joy. On this side of the wide gate the way may seem broad, but even therein are bitterness and ashes. Heaven and hell begin on this side of the gates. Take heed which way you travel, toward which gate your feet are tending.

ATLANTA RELIEF COST INCREASES MINUTELY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Social Security Board reported today obligations incurred for general relief in Atlanta totaled \$10,600 in October, an increase of less than 1 per cent as compared with the previous month.

The number of cases receiving general relief in the city in October was 2,235, an increase of 1 per cent.

For other cities in Georgia, the board reported this relief situation:

Augusta: 189 cases receiving general relief in October, a decrease of 3 per cent; \$1,539 in obligations incurred, an increase of 11 per cent.

Savannah: 484 cases in October, an increase of 2 per cent; \$3,562 obligations, an increase of 3 per cent.

Figures include the entire county in which the city is located.

Unemployment in Erie is steadily decreasing.

ASPIRONAL
DELICIOUS PALLIATIVE
for COLDS

Testimony Is Attacked

By J. A. RAGSDALE.

continued into yesterday's morning session before the ruling cane. The defense then called George F. Longino, former county commissioner, as its first witness, and followed with Commissioner Ragdale and more than a dozen residents of old Campbell county, all of whom testified that Gullatt's property which he sold the county was, in their estimation, worth more than was paid for it. Their estimates ran from \$10,000 to \$15,000 for the 80 acres sold for \$7,445.

Longino and Solicitor General Boykin provided the excitement of the morning session by clashing frequently as the prosecutor sought to cross-examine the East Point banker after Longino had testified for Attorney Allen that he believed the Dixie Lakes property worth what was paid for it, that the loan deed did not influence him, and that he believed the county suffered no loss.

He admitted to Boykin, as did Ragdale, that he would not have voted to pay the \$373 interest on the allegedly fictitious loan if he had known it was not valid but then he sought, in a speech, to tell the jury what did influence him to buy the park loan. Boykin objected strenuously.

Judge Pomeroy permitted him to say that the WPA's park and golf course projects and the need for a park in the old Campbell county section had caused him to vote for the purchase.

Photo by Lewis.

SEEK TO IMPEACH RAGSDALE'S STORY

Continued From First Page.

taining the entire 39 questions and the suggested reasons which should have influenced the county commissioners. George F. Longino, former county commissioner, was on the witness stand at the time.

Longino admitted receiving the letter from Gullatt prior to the trial but he said he did not read it through. "I don't need anyone to answer for me," he asserted.

Ragsdale, also recalled by the state as a witness, said he had received "a part" of the letter—admitting to Andrews that he had seen the outline of "What should have influenced the county commissioners in buying the Dixie Lakes park land on November 5, 1937," as it was titled by the author.

Where he received it or when, whether this week or last, whether by mail or by messenger or from Gullatt in person, Ragsdale could not recall.

Longino said he thought his letter came in the mail and "is probably still on my desk."

Cites Similarity. "The answers given to questions in this trial by these witnesses are strikingly similar to those suggested in this letter from Gullatt," the assistant solicitor said as he tendered the lengthy letter as evidence. He termed the letter "instructions as to what to testify."

Allen vainly sought to have the letter ruled out as "immaterial and irrelevant," and said it could only show that his client was "diligent in helping to prepare his case."

Ragsdale and Longino were not questioned further than about their receiving the letter. Both said it had not made any difference in their answers.

Last night the defense put on additional witnesses, eight or ten, all testifying concerning the value and improvements on the land which the county bought for a park near Fairburn. The night session was forced, over objections, by the judge in an effort to complete Gullatt's trial today.

No Directed Verdict.

Judge Pomeroy earlier had overruled the defense's motion for a directed verdict, saying that while he was impressed by the defense's contention that only one county commissioner had been put on the witness stand by the state, he was equally impressed by the record of the minutes of the 1937 board which showed that all five commissioners had voted to buy the Gullatt property for the amount of the purported loan deed, \$7,445, plus \$372 interest, and \$1 additional for Gullatt's equity.

Arguments on the directed verdict motion, begun late Thursday,

continued into yesterday's morning session before the ruling cane.

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JAIL RECORD LAID TO WPA WORKERS

Continued From First Page.

Reynolds, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson, of Marietta, is president of the organization.

The women club members also charged that many women now employed on the WPA administrative staff are less able and efficient than many of the certified workers and called for "immediate assignment to work of all women of decent character who are dependent upon their work on WPA for support of themselves or of dependents."

Miss Shepperson Replies. WPA officials who are recertifying needy persons also were asked to give immediate attention to women who were laid off first and to consult "local reputable organizations of women" before making assignments in order to find which workers were in greatest need.

Miss Shepperson's letter in reply to the resolution said in part: "Regarding the points raised in this resolution requesting consideration for assignment of the wives of veterans, we are quoting from our national regulations which state that veterans' preference does not include members of veterans' families."

With reference to your request that persons laid off first due to 18 months' continuous employment be given first preference in reinstatement, we must advise that such preference cannot be given under the current relief act which provides, on the contrary, that preference shall be given, in so far as practicable, on the basis of relative need, qualification and proximity of residence to the project."

The state administrator said the WPA was at all times ready to receive any information regarding certified workers who have other means of support or could secure private employment. Such cases, she said, always received suitable investigation and action by the state offices.

She pointed to the 30 per cent reduction in appropriations for the current year and explained that the WPA was employing the maximum number of persons allowed by the funds and quota. This number, she said, is now in excess of 8,000, although there are 4,200 persons certified and awaiting assignment.

Miss Shepperson said she was heartily in favor of consulting women's groups about assignments and said a conference would be arranged with the Georgia Women's Democratic Club.

AUDIO-VISUAL BODY SEES GEORGIA FILM

Leading Educators Discuss Value of Motion Pictures in Modern School.

Third annual southern conference on audio-visual education, meeting at the Biltmore hotel, was addressed by well-known educators from New York and the south yesterday, the second day of the conference.

The morning session, at which several hundred delegates were present, Theo Wright, of Birmingham, Ala., explained how films may be used as an educational aid. Dr. Charles Hoban Jr., director of the motion picture project of the American Council on Education, addressed the conference on "Successful Methods of Using Films."

Film Shown. Later in the day a film, "Decatur County," said to be the first of its kind made in Georgia or the south, was shown under sponsorship of the Decatur County Progress Exposition, of which Andrew Avery, Bainbridge, is director. The picture emphasizes the correlation between business and education and presents every phase of home and community life, including education, business and agriculture. It also depicts community activities with special emphasis on vocational education.

Dr. Alice V. Keliher, of the American Film Center, New York city, discussed the use of film slides at the morning conference, saying that in the fields of human relations films can do far more than textbooks in instilling high school and university students.

Dr. Keliher used 15 students from Commercial High school to illustrate how motion picture films can stir intelligent discussions from school children on what she termed "neglected problems of human relations."

"Through new methods of audio-visual study we can now do something to answer the questions that perplex young people before they have the opportunity of answering them incorrectly themselves," Dr. Keliher pointed out.

Forum Held. Three forums were held at the afternoon meeting. Group A, led by Dr. Ellsworth Dent, of RCA, discussed radio, sound, records and recording problems. Group B, led by Dr. H. A. Gray, New York, discussed problems of projecting and visual aid. Group C, led by Dr. Brooker, New York, led the discussion of Group C on photography in the schools and community.

Dr. Dent and Kenneth G. Bartlett, director of Radio Workshop, spoke at the evening session, discussing radio in connection with audio-visual instruction.

This morning Dr. Brooker and Dr. Hoban will lead the final forum, and E. S. Sells, of the University of Georgia, will discuss the new value of maps. The adjournment address will be delivered by Dr. Dent, who will discuss the possibility of television. The conference will adjourn at 1 o'clock.

'ALL IS HARMONY' IN WELFARE GROUP

State Board Unanimously Adopts Resolution Proclaiming Members' Friendship.

During a meeting yesterday in Milledgeville at which only routine business was discussed and inspection made of new buildings under construction, the State Board of Public Welfare unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that "utter harmony" prevails within its ranks.

The resolution, as released by Chairman Arthur Lucas, of Atlanta, reads as follows: "Utter harmony prevails in the ranks of the membership of the State Board of Public Welfare. There has not been and is not now any friction existing among the members of the board or between the members of the board and the director. To the contrary, a close friendship exists among the members of the board who are primarily interested in carrying forward to success the splendid welfare program which was inaugurated on July 1, 1937. One of the outstanding objectives which is being carried forward to consummation is the development of new buildings and the rebuilding of old buildings at all of the state's eleemosynary institutions. This active on the part of the state board has evoked favorable comment from all sections of the state inasmuch as these developments will serve to better house and administer to the needs of our unfortunate citizens in these eleemosynary institutions."

The meeting was attended by all members of the board and Director Braswell Deen.

Koreans in Manchukuo now number 1,084,212 or 2.7 per cent of the total population, while Manchurians constitute 95.8 per cent.

Atlanta Christmas Lights To Enhance Holiday Spirit

Downtown Atlanta will be ablaze with Christmas lights this year as the result of a plan conceived by merchants and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Strings of multi-colored lights will line both sides of every principal thoroughfare leading into the downtown district, with long chains of evergreen entwined around the cables carrying the lamps.

Large three-foot electric candles will be placed atop all whitewash markers in the business area and

ROOSEVELT BARES THIRD-TERM PRANK

Deliberately Threw in Hint About 1941 Just To Watch Reaction.

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt still is keeping his intentions secret, but with almost implicit amusement he disclosed today that on one recent occasion he had invited speculation about a third term.

And, he said at a press conference, everybody bit.

What they bit on was an off-hand remark he made in a speech in Washington Wednesday at the laying of the cornerstone for the Jefferson Memorial.

It was, he said then, the second time he had come to the memorial in an official capacity. By January, 1941, he added, he hoped to be able to come to the final dedication of the memorial itself—scheduled for that month.

The mention of 1941 interested the politically-minded because the President's second term ends on January 20, 1941. They wondered whether he wanted to come back to the memorial a third time, either before or after that date, in an official capacity or as a private citizen.

Mr. Roosevelt did little to clarify the matter today. He merely tossed back his head, clapped a hand on his knee and laughed uproariously when reporters observed that there had been some speculation about what he meant.

With the exuberance of a schoolboy who had "got by" with a prank, he said he deliberately had thrown in the sentence about 1941 and that everybody bit.

"Funnier Than Crutch." "Between bursts of laughter, he said that he had watched the faces of everyone and that they were having a good time. They thought something more was coming, he said.

Then, exaggerating a bit for emphasis, he added that he had expressed the perfectly terrific thought—one of those soul-stirring national interest thoughts—that he hoped he would be able to go back to the dedication in January, 1941.

And, glancing at the reporters, he remarked with a chuckle that all you fellows who you were having an awful time since the press conference was held shortly after Mr. Roosevelt arrived here for a week end at his Hudson valley estate.

Court Question. The press conference touched various subjects, including the supreme court, naval construction, presidential appointments and international affairs.

Prompted by questions, the chief executive said:

1—If he were writing a story, he would say that unless there were an emergency he would wait until January to fill the vacancy left on the supreme court by the death of Justice Pierce Butler. No thought has been given a successor yet.

2—Some 15 federal officials who received recess appointments after the last regular congressional session must receive new appointments—many already have—so they can draw their pay and their actions will be legal. This is because no nominations were submitted to the senate during the special session, which was devoted to neutrality legislation.

3—Finland has not been promised financial and economic assistance by the United States but has a perfect right to obtain loans from American banks. About two years ago, Finland was after a loan, to build a railway or something like that, and was referred to New York banks.

4—There was no news story in the conference last week between Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, and United States Minister George A. Gordon. It had little international importance.

5—The metacentric height of some naval vessels was too great but the condition has been corrected and the ships no longer are topheavy.

TRADE COMMISSION HITS ATLANTA FIRM

Medicinal Preparation Is Declared Misrepresented.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Federal Trade Commission charged the Retonga Medicine Company, Atlanta, today with misrepresenting its medicinal preparation in newspaper advertisements.

The complaint said the company advertised the medicine (Retonga) as a competent treatment for nervousness, biliousness, undernourishment and other disorders, when actually the therapeutic properties of the preparation were little more than those of a laxative.

The Community's Clearing House—The Constitution's Want Ad Section.

Turkey Next Week?—These Tots Want Daily Bread



There is relief for these people—but they don't know where to go to get it. Facing starvation and living in unbelievable squalor in one room at 241 Hunter street, these three children are dependent on their half-blind young mother. She was out, scavenging for food yesterday when the photographer arrived. The man is the children's grandfather, an inmate of an old men's home. He can't help them. The Constitution presents this picture as the Thanksgiving season approaches in the hope that the proper agency will come to their rescue. They are the type which, needing help, are too uninformed to assist themselves and none seek them out.

BOY, 3, GETS LITTLE PEEK AT HAPPINESS

Continued From First Page.

Neither did she. There is another child, the baby, Robert. The grandfather was once a farmer in Alabama, an independent sort of cuss, to hear him tell it. But he moved to the city when he was a young man, and did pretty well as a bricklayer. But old age and the depression caught him at the same time. Now he's lucky to be in a home for indigent old men.

Malnutrition Blamed. The mother spent yesterday morning trying to find food for her family. In her early twenties, doctors say her approaching blindness is partly due to malnutrition. Before her eyes began to fail, she made a scanty living selling handkerchiefs on the street.

Now there is nothing for her but charity. But she doesn't know how to go about getting it. She was on relief for a while, but was sent out. She doesn't know how to get back on.

The Roberts' are one of several families that live in a small frame house, 241 Hunter street, S. E. There is one toilet for them all.

The Roberts' home—one room—boasts two small pallets and a broken cradle. There is a table, below it is a meager supply of wood for the open grate. Placed on the table is a packing box . . . the family's cupboard. There was no food in it yesterday, only a few cracked cups and plates.

The mother has made a pathetic attempt to brighten her family's home. One of the windows has curtains. The other is bare. Over the mantel is an old calendar, and a cracked lusterware teapot. Nothing covers the bare floor.

Mrs. Bradley, an employee of a Broad street stocking shop, has been helping the Roberts as well as she can for more than a year. Reporters investigating the case yesterday found the family typical of hundreds in need but who know nothing of the red tape necessary to obtain it and therefore starve in silence until someone like Mrs. Bradley comes along.

COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE IS EXTENDED

Continued From First Page.

an editorial which appeared in the Friday Constitution calling on Greater Atlanta to complete the job "for 33 worthy agencies." Harris declared that he knew the reason why the "board does not have all the figures on it that should be there."

"Just one word tells the story—procrastination. By that I mean procrastination of both workers and givers."

"Some of our workers have seen fit to put off their jobs until the closing days of the appeal, and then found they did not have sufficient time to finish their work by the scheduled end of the drive."

"In the same way, givers have put off making the decision of how much their gifts should be."

"All of this has tended to slow down the campaign, but I have enough faith in Atlanta and its citizens to feel that we will certainly wind up next Wednesday with a highly successful appeal—one that will make Atlanta residents proud of their community."

In calling on workers to complete assignments, Mr. Harris said that "not enough people have been seen face to face." He then urged team captains to spur on solicitors who were lagging behind, or "replace them with others who will do the job and do it well."

A breakdown by divisions showed the following amounts raised by the individual groups since the Wednesday report session:

Women's central, \$4,625; men's central, \$1,809; groups, \$24,040; public employees, \$1,332; advance gifts, \$5,000; DeKalb county, \$1,599; East Point, \$424; College Park, \$158, and colored division, \$465.

DeKalb Grand Jury Will Get 21 New Cases, Leathers Reveals

Body To Be Impanelled on December 4 and Criminal Branch of Superior Court Will Open 11th Month; List of Jurors Released.

Judge James C. Davis, of the Stone Mountain circuit superior court, yesterday announced the selection of grand jurors and traverse jurors for the December session of the DeKalb county superior court.

Solicitor General Roy C. Leathers yesterday said 21 new cases would be presented to the grand jury which will be impanelled December 4. Civil branch of the superior court also will convene on that day. The criminal branch will convene December 11.

Grand jurors selected are: W. K. Ryan, Walter Powell, C. M. LeRoux, R. E. Hodges, Walter C. Candler, E. L. Bothwell, H. K. Shirley, J. F. Munday, W. H. Morris, C. R. Fyburn, G. M. Goolbsy, Herman Mitchell, George Weiblen, W. E. Hood, Lee Ashcraft, G. C. Sheffield, H. H. Trotter, C. D. Jones, Travis Johnson, L. D. Adams, A. M. Berstrom, W. J. Hardage Sr., V. K. Bowman, C. M. Zaitau, Charles H. Orri-Gowen, J. T. Selman and G. C. Mackin.

Traverse jurors for the first week is composed of R. B. Buchanan, J. K. Andrews, H. O. Robinson, Milton C. Scott, J. J. Lettich, J. H. Davis, M. D. Povel, Hansford Samuels, R. A. Behm, J. E. Simpson, C. D. Johnson, Homer H. Benson, L. E. Vardaman, Barney H. Barrett, W. F. Webb, Raymond Daniel, R. H. Davis, Sam L. Harris, Clyde W. Darby, C. B. McManus, C. H. Keith, R. A. Hamilton and Ben T. Comer.

Standovers for the criminal week are Sol D. Morgan, F. E. Ellington, L. D. Eidsen, Homer Tolison, A. B. Blinn, J. F. Brock, O. E. Pruitt, R. C. Thompson, E. S. Sorrell, Raymond Duren, C. B. Bobbs, H. C. Allen Jr., C. B. Mathis, Fred A. Breck, H. W. Stephenson, A. J. Kroeg, A. O. Rauschenberg, C. A. Pennington, W. A. Stephens, W. A. Shaw Jr., D. N. McCurdy, O. Corley, F. B. Hazelrigg, S. F. Roach, J. N. Roberts, W. Butler, H. R. Moore, L. P. Roast Jr., J. D. Hardaway, C. L. Major, Rufus C. Camp, R. E. Brewin, M. C. Akin Jr. and Ben T. Comer.

BODY OF WOMAN IS FOUND IN FIELD

Continued From First Page.

rietta, representing Coroner John B. Williams, examined the body he extracted the bullet and found it was of .38-caliber and copper-coated. None of the other bullets found were copper-coated. He said the woman had not been married.

Skin Powder-Burned. The officers investigating the case were baffled by the fact that while the skin was powder-burned there was no bullet hole in the coat, sweater or slip which the young woman wore. Her clothes were not disheveled. The bullet entered between the fifth and sixth ribs.

There was evidence that the woman had been shopping in Atlanta yesterday because she had purchased some towels at a department store sale and these bore the inventory number of 12D6384, together with the price tag. There were no laundry marks on any of her clothing and she had in a cardboard box in her traveling bag two blank address books and a pair of shoes, the left bearing the numbers A477; 40-0 and G58011. The name Metatarsal Relief was in the shoe but no name of any store at which she might have made the purchase.

Also in her traveling bag was a green seersucker blouse to which was attached a 14-carat man's tie pin; a white cotton swiss dot dress and a housecoat which had the appearance of being home made. Near by was the woman's beige

topcoat, neatly folded inside out. The belt was missing.

The woman's body was discovered by Lula Hollingsworth, a negro woman, who was walking across the field. The place is on the Olive Springs road about 200 yards from where it crosses Powder Springs road near the outskirts of Marietta. The body was lying about 25 feet away from a field driveway and could not be observed from the roadway because a slight rise from the road to the field and a few bushes hid the location.

Deputy Sheriff Emmett Marler was the first to be notified and when he went to investigate, Tom Davis, who conducts a filling station on Powder Springs road, about 200 yards away from the scene, told him he had heard no shots.

Further down the road at Crooks Dairy the occupants also told the officers they had heard no shot.

Late last night, a 15-year-old boy, Jesse Ormick, who said his home was in Gainesville, Fla., and who said he had come to Marietta by hitch-hiking, called at the Mayes Ward Funeral Home to view the body. He said he had heard the news of the woman's death while he was downtown in Marietta and was curious. Sheriff McMillan took him to the court-house to question him further. He was not arrested.

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KISS AFTER MIDNIGHT

Faith Makes a Date With Carl To See Manhattan By Air

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

SYNOPSIS.

Faith Gardner, orphaned as a child, is raised by a cross, old-fashioned aunt in a shabby house in a New Hampshire village. She is a stenographer in a factory and when the aunt dies, leaving Faith her small estate, she goes to New York. Lonely, and jobless sometimes, after two years she and Gretchen Cole furnish a small apartment. By then Faith is a stenographer in the firm of Walter Edmonds, a vice president of a business, who left an Ohio town after a shattered romance. A stylist in a big store, Greg Heath, employed by the Edmonds firm, takes her to a cocktail party given by Edmonds and his wife. Faith meets Carl, a handsome, successful, and charming young man, who is a pilot. He is in love with Faith, who is beautiful, Walter Edmonds' daughter, and his wife's daughter. Faith is in love with Carl, who is a pilot. He is in love with Faith, who is beautiful, Walter Edmonds' daughter, and his wife's daughter. Faith is in love with Carl, who is a pilot. He is in love with Faith, who is beautiful, Walter Edmonds' daughter, and his wife's daughter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

INSTALLMENT IX.

She was not conscious of time passing. They talked of Greg and Sue, and Walter and Astrid, and Carl's admiration of his brother and sister-in-law, and his devotion to Sue were obvious. To Carl, too, Faith thought, Astrid can do no wrong. He did not ask her anything of her background, her family. Most men did. Of Greg he spoke with sympathy and kindness. Odd, that when most people belittled him, Carl said, "It's too bad about him. No ambition. But men cannot always help their own natures." Then he was kind and tolerant and understanding of men less strong, less positive than he.

Hours passed. . . . Leaving the dim place and the mellow music, they stopped at a much-frequented restaurant for eggs and coffee. A weather-beaten-looking man standing at the bar spoke to Carl.

A few moments later he said, "We flew in South America together."

Rolling stone, she thought, wondering now if all through the evening he had deliberately planned to keep from talking about each other.

At last he said, his eyes narrowing as they swept across her face. "Did anyone ever tell you that you have the look of a fair-complected gypsy dressed in the modern manner?" His voice was very serious suddenly. "I wonder why some one hasn't taken you out of circulation long before this. You've never been in love, have you, Faith?"

"How did you know?" I'm in love with you, Carl. . . . "The way you look. Brand-new, I told you. When I met you, Walter's, I didn't know that. If I had known it, we should never have had this beginning. . . ."

Her heart jerked queerly. What was he saying? "Why?"

He looked straight at her. "I never marry them. A man who risks his neck has no right to a wife, no right to make her live in a state of anxiety as to whether or not he's coming back alive. Besides, I never wanted to be with any girl. . . . more than one evening at a time. Pretty hard-boiled, you're thinking. Perhaps. But I chose this way to live and it suits my nature. You see, I've never been in love either." He spoke slowly and looked away from her. "I'm a man who is very good at beginning love affairs but very poor at ending them. I send some flowers and a note: 'I'm off for several years. Good-bye, my dear, and thank you for everything.'"

Her voice was breathless. "You're honest, at least."

"With you, yes," he smiled. "Because Faith Gardner, with her kypsy eyes and hair, her throaty

voice and beautiful hands is some one very special. Now, now do you want us to have a beginning?"

There was a weight in her heart. It was all so painfully clear. He would telephone her and they would have many evenings like this but in the end he would leave her with only a little note of farewell in his hand. She thought, "Oh, but I want it! Every little moment I want it!"

Carl said, "If you want a beginning, I'll show you Manhattan from the air next Sunday afternoon—a week."

With some, she thought suddenly, he had not been honest and they had believed, as she had believed, that it could be and would be perfect for them. And perhaps frantic letters that had reached him haunted him a little. Though she sat quietly, she felt as if she had been struck. "No, our love week? I'm not completely grounded, you see. I give my friends aerial views occasionally."

She nodded, losing herself again in the alive-fair-lashed blue eyes, hating herself because she could not say, "Tonight is the beginning and the end, Carl. I want all your heart or nothing. No compromise for me. My heart is so new it won't be hurt too badly if I never see you again but if I go on seeing you until I receive my note and my flowers of farewell, I am afraid it will be damaged beyond repair."

A few moments later. . . . "It must be very late, Carl."

"My brother's secretary?" He laughed. "I'd forgotten."

She came into the living room of the apartment slowly, feeling that she had no life in her and yet not tired, not sleepy. They'd have a lovely time, she and Carl. They would dine and dance and fly and she would exist only for those little moments.

She had just removed her hat when the door opened and Gretchen, wearing green, and a tall, lean young man with dark hair and eyes came in, laughing. Philip Turner, of course. Faith liked him before she met him.

Gretchen said, "We've been arguing about a certain book. I'm going to give it to Philip to read again to convince him."

Philip said, smiling, "And even if I am convinced, I won't admit it. I'll just take another angle. Arguing with you is a stimulating experience, Gretchen."

He lingered only long enough to take the book from Gretchen and to praise to Faith the play they had seen that evening. Gretchen saw him out and when she came back, Faith saw an unusual animation in her face.

Gretchen asked quite gaily, "Well, how was he, darling? Carl, I mean."

Faith turned on a high black heel. Suddenly she felt as if she were going to choke. As she went into the bedroom she said simply, "He doesn't marry them, Gretchen."

It was not until breakfast that they spoke again and since Faith arose early and prepared it, they had more time than usual.

For some time now she had been telling Gretchen about Carl and

Gretchen's expression was sober. Her quiet blue eyes were concerned, and her hair against the sunshine flooding the room was brighter than ever.

"You aren't going on with it, Faith?"

"But I am. You see, I don't believe it's because he loves flying more than anything else. His work, his love of flying, of freedom have made him think he's a matrimonial misfit. But it isn't that. It's because he's never loved any one. I never wanted to be with any girl more than one evening at a time," he said.

Her brows, like slim, dark wings, came together. "And I've waited for this." She shrugged and looked at Gretchen steadily. "And you and Philip? I liked him."

Gretchen's small mouth pulled at one corner. "Yes, he is nice. And last night he didn't drink too much. We had fun." She laughed lightly as she arose. "But don't get any romantic notions about us, darling! When the next promotion comes at the store, I want it. I want that more than anything else."

"But suppose he loves you. . . ."

"I can't help that. I'm not in love with him or any one, and don't intend to be. I've worked too hard to give it all up to be some man's wife." She nodded. "Yes, I know. Lonely old age and no children to comfort me. It's a choice. I made mine in Ohio some years ago. . . ."

On the street when they parted, Gretchen said, "Don't forget. After shopping this afternoon Katharine is taking us to her favorite little place for tea. Lucky you, to have Saturday afternoons free. I'll take off an hour and then go back."

At the office Faith saw Gregg and promised him an evening the following week.

When Walter had finished dictating a long memorandum and she came into the outer office Ann, who was to leave the following week, said that some one had telephoned.

"Sounded like Sue Edmonds to me. I think she has a schoolgirl crush on you, Faith."

Not long later Sue called again. "Faith?" She sounded excited and her next words tumbled forth. "I want to ask a favor of you. May I—may I stay with you tonight? Have you room for me? I'll sleep anywhere! I haven't time to explain now and about a key. . . ."

"I'll let you in," Faith said, wondering, a hundred questions in her mind.

"Then you will? Oh, thanks. But I—may be late."

"It doesn't matter. I always go to sleep quickly."

There was genuine relief in the breathless young voice. "Mother knows I'm going to stay with you. That part of it is all right, you see. Oh, thanks. You don't know how you've helped me."

Faith sat down at her desk. Fortunately Ann had stepped out of the office and had not heard the conversation. It was all very puzzling.

When Walter sent for her later, she said, "Sue is going to spend the night with me."

Continued Monday.

Copyright 1936.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

"Jane keeps remindin' everybody that she is true to her husband, but I've got a notion it ain't her fault. Nobody ever tempted her to run off."

JUST NUTS

I CAN'T FIND ANYTHING WRONG WITH THE RADIO THE WE'D BETTER HAVE A MAN IN!

BUT DEAR MAN, WE'VE HAD ONE AND FIXED IT!

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.

OPT MORASS ECHO PHENOMENON CRAM SIMILITUDE LOVE PLATE ADMIRER STEER OPENS MARS SPIRITS ABA TARANTELLA LOTS APACE DUEL TREKROMPER CAT IMPREST MUSE SPATE SOBER PARTNER SAVOR ANIL DELIBERATE TINE ANACLASTIC NESS MARKER EMU

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- | | | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN | ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Sandarac. | 5 Stakes. | 7 Soft mineral. | 25 Sun. |
| 9 Fragment. | 1 Ecclesiastical vestments. | 8 Picking. | 26 Air. |
| 14 Ear part. | 2 Part. | 9 Shrieks. | 27 Imitating. |
| 15 Wings. | 3 Lorn. | 10 Burns somewhat. | 29 Frauds. |
| 16 Refrigerate. | 4 Office of a parish. | 11 Is borne. | 30 Bears. |
| 17 Exclude, as a candidate. | 5 Infants. | 12 Feminine name. | 31 Calling forth. |
| 19 Wireless. | 6 Verve. | 13 Schemes. | 32 Frog. |
| 20 Quality of having perception. | | 14 Twist. | 33 Weaver's reed. |
| 21 Upright. | | 24 Drawn-out. | 35 Persian poet. |
| 22 Accouters. | | | 36 Chairs. |
| 23 Castes. | | | 38 Rubbers. |
| 25 Long-legged bird. | | | 41 Mend. |
| 27 Particle. | | | |
| 28 Fish. | | | |
| 29 Unmarried ladies. | | | |
| 34 Dill. | | | |
| 35 Indebted. | | | |
| 36 Elliptical. | | | |
| 37 Ransoming. | | | |
| 39 Solitary. | | | |
| 40 Reverberated. | | | |
| 41 Spill. | | | |
| 42 Loiterer. | | | |
| 46 Feminine name. | | | |
| 47 Tapestry. | | | |
| 48 Rends. | | | |
| 53 Effigy. | | | |
| 54 Sweetbrier. | | | |
| 55 Nomad. | | | |
| 56 Ruction. | | | |
| 57 Bacchanalian cry. | | | |
| 58 Costume. | | | |

SMITTY



Roll Out the Crystal Ball

Thanksgiving Offer

FREE GIFTS WITH EACH OUTFIT

LADIES!

Here's What You Get!

6-PC. OUTFIT

FUR-TRIMMED COAT . . . \$14.95

SILK DRESS . . . 5.95

LADY'S HAT . . . 1.95

LADY'S BAG . . . 1.50

LADY'S HOSE98

LADY'S SHOES . . . FREE

\$25.33

Easy Credit

20 Weeks To Pay

DOWN

Delivers Entire Outfit

MEN!

Here's What You Get!

6-PC. OUTFIT

MAN'S SUIT . . . \$25.00

MAN'S SHOES . . . 5.95

MAN'S SHIRT . . . 1.95

3 PRS. SOCKS . . . 1.00

MAN'S TIE75

MAN'S HAT . . . FREE

\$34.65

115 Whitehall Street

THE HUB

See Our Windows

COUNCIL GROUP DEFERS REQUEST FOR SIGNS FUND

\$5,800 Is Sought To Advertise Atlanta in Making Highway Bid for More Tourist Trade.

City council's finance committee yesterday deferred action on a request of Chamber of Commerce leaders for a \$5,800 fund to erect signs along 2,000 miles of highway to boost tourist trade into Atlanta.

Alvin Cates, chamber president, backed by Roy Ulrich, executive secretary, and other leaders urged early action on the proposal and promised that the chamber itself will match the out-of-city advertising fund asked of the municipality by expending a similar amount within Atlanta to make the "city more tourist conscious."

Campaign Planned.

Ulrich asserted that hotels, merchants and the chamber plan to join in a citywide campaign to sell the tourists on the unusual advantages of Atlanta and to establish markers at historical spots and to arrange four trips to points of interest with the Cyclorama painting of the Battle of Atlanta, owned by the municipality, and Stone Mountain as major features.

Increased income from the Cyclorama alone will pay the city handsome dividends on its \$5,800 investment every year, Cates asserted. "We propose to bring from 200,000 to 300,000 tourists to Atlanta every year, and to give them something to stop here for when we get them here."

"As things are now, they just sweep through Atlanta without knowing what we have in our historical way. We want to correct that. It will be good business to do so."

White Favors Plan.

Councilman John A. White insisted that the city provide \$1,500 of the request immediately in order that the signboards may be placed on the east and west routes from Miami to Atlanta to catch returning Florida tourists, but committee members deferred action until the next regular finance committee meeting slated for Friday, December 1.

Despite an appeal by Scott Candler, DeKalb county commissioner; Mell Turner, DeKalb legislator; A. N. Tilly, chairman of the board of education, and a telegram of protest from officers of the DeKalb County Parent-Teacher Association, composed of 2,000 members, the finance committee voted to proceed with the projected purchase of 184 additional acres adjacent to the city prison farm, located in DeKalb county. A previous move to abandon the farm will be before council Monday.

William Schley Howard, attorney representing owners of the tract for which the municipality will pay \$12,800, told committee men if they did not provide money for the purchase it would be sold to other parties. H. H. Gibson, prison superintendent, urged the purchase.

PROWLER SCARES WESLEYAN GIRLS

Night Classes Called Off as Precaution.

MACON, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)—Alarmed by reports of a campus prowler, Wesleyan College officials today had cancelled night work in the science laboratories and ordered employees to be on the alert for the man's reappearance.

Dr. Joseph M. Almand, professor of chemistry, said the man had been seen several times on the campus at night, and Miss Thelma Howell, instructor in biology, reported encountering a strange man in the physics laboratory.

Some of the girls said it appeared the prowler had slept several nights in cars parked back of the dormitories. College officials explained that cancellation of the night work in the school rooms was simply an additional precaution.

BROWDER INDICTED ON NEW U. S. COUNT

False Statements To Procure Passports Charged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)—Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist party in the United States, was indicted for the second time by a federal grand jury today for allegedly having made false statements to procure passports and for using these passports.

The new indictment charged that Browder used the name of "Albert Henry Richards" on one occasion.

In the first indictment, returned against the Communist leader last month, it was charged he used the names of "Nicholas Dozenberg" and "George Morris." Browder is free under \$7,500 bail on the first indictment.

PACE STRESSES DUTY OF AMERICAN CITIZENS

CORDELE, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)—Representative Stephen Pace, of America called upon citizens to awaken to a full realization of their responsibility to government in a talk before the Wiregrass Masonic convention here today.

Pace also proposed a tightening of the immigration laws.

An estimated 250 delegates attended the meeting, at which Allan Garden, solicitor general of the Cordelle circuit, and Ben Zeeman, Cordelle attorney, also were speakers.

Love, Laughs and History On the Week's Movie Menu

Loew's Grand Shows 'Remember' Fox, 'Drums Along the Mohawk'; Paramount, '1,000 a Touchdown' Capitol, 'Quick Millions'; 'Babes' and 'Mr. Smith' Held Over.

By LEE ROGERS, Motion Picture Editor.

Man-made amnesia is the ingredient mixed in the eternal love triangle to preserve friendships in the feature at Loew's Grand this week appropriately titled "Remember."

Greer Garson, making her first appearance in a Hollywood-produced film is delightful, equally as much so in modern attire as in the period costumes which clothed her in "Mr. Chips," though the wardrobe designers could have enhanced her appeal by eliminating a few of those cocky hats and dresses.

Miss Garson is the prize sought by, first, Lew Ayres, and then Robert Taylor, who appears as Ayres' best friend, Taylor and Greer elope with the aid of a cop, who threatens arrest if they don't. But soon words lead to a divorce. To cure broken hearts, Ayres gives both a dose of a new drug, which makes for forgetfulness. The "lovers" take up where they began six months before and the fun really begins. The picture has one of the best closing scenes ever filmed. "Remember" furnishes a new twist to an old story, which puts Taylor in some spots to be laughed at. Reginald Owen and Billie Burke, as Miss Garson's parents, are good, as usual.

EDNA MAE OLIVER STEALS THE SHOW

Edna Mae Oliver, as the rough and ready widow of a pioneer fighting man, steals acting honors in both Century-Fox's newest epic, the technicolor "Drums Along the Mohawk," now at the Fox theater.

Cast in the starring roles are Claudette Colbert, as the daughter of wealthy city dwellers, who marries a pioneer and moves into the wilderness to rear children between fighting Indians, and Henry Fonda, as the pioneer.

"Drums Along the Mohawk" is an action-packed film, with color adding much to the story of pioneering during Revolution days, but it is hardly as fast moving as were the old silent films, in which Indian and white man bit the dust at rapid clips. All the old situations are preserved.

Miss Oliver adds humor in the most trying circumstances and proves the fairy godmother to our hero and heroine when Indians, led by the Tory, John Carradine, burn their cabin and wheat in the fields. Eddie Collins is the comedian.

"1,000 A TOUCHDOWN" LOSERS LAUGH SOMEWHERE

They put big-mouthed Martha Raye opposite big-mouthed Joe E. Brown and gave them Eric Blore as a butler, but the laughs got lost somewhere in the shuffle.

The picture is "1,000 a Touchdown," at the Paramount, which is a take-off on college "love-making" courses and the football set up. Martha inherits a college and Joe, a stage-frightened descendant of a famous Shakespearean actor, steps in as president. The faculty is obtained from a dramatic school and the nearby police force.

But the students don't come. Martha hires 11 All-American football players and lures them to her school with good-looking girls. The champion professional football team is hired to play the All-Stars in an effort to gain a reputation for the college. The professionals get \$1,000 from Martha for every touchdown they let Joe's team score, and the game looks like a track meet.

JONES FAMILY STILL SEEING THE WORLD

The map still shows plenty of spaces where the hand of the Jones Family has never set foot and as long as this is so, moviegoers can rely on pictures from this nomadic screen family.

Their latest jaunt is to the Grand Canyon, where they have inherited a gold mine in their newest picture, "Quick Millions," which will play a four-day engagement at the Capitol starting Sunday.

Good all-around fun, the story brings the Joneses back to Maryville from their recent trip to Hollywood, only to send them packing again when they receive word of the inheritance.

The usual Jones Family picture cast will be seen in "Quick Millions," headed by Jed Prouty, Spring Byington, June Carlson and others.

"MR. SMITH" AND "BABES" TO STAY ANOTHER WEEK

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" continues at the Rialto and "Babes in Arms" have transferred their homes to the Rhodes for the coming week.

PRESIDENT'S MARINES REACH WARM SPRINGS

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)—The marines "landed" here today—heralding the approach of President Roosevelt's annual Thanksgiving visit to Warm Springs.

About three score men and four officers arrived this morning and more are en route, expected to embark tomorrow. They will remain until the President has gone, November 25. His arrival time has not been announced.

NEGRO DIES IN CHAIR FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

REIDSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 17.—(P)—Shep Bruno died in the electric chair at Tattall state prison today for the slaying of Mrs. Ernest Aultman on a country road about two miles out of Albany.

Warden Mark Sims said Bruno was dead six minutes after the first shock. The negro walked to the chair singing a hymn and offered no statement, Sims added.

Mrs. Aultman and a man companion were shot to death in September, 1938, apparently the victims of a holdup.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO JUSTICE BUTLER

Requiem Mass Held in Capital; St. Paul Rites To Be Monday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(P)—A solemn high requiem mass was celebrated for the late Associate Justice Butler in St. Matthew's cathedral today in the presence of members of the supreme court and many high government officials.

After the service, the body of the 72-year-old justice, who died early yesterday, was placed on a train for St. Paul, Minn., where he will be buried. An official court committee of Associate Justices McReynolds, Roberts and Stone left to attend the services to be held in St. Paul Monday.

The Right Reverend Monsignor Edward L. Buckley officiated at the mass at St. Matthew's, which was attended by numerous priests, bishops and monsignori, who were in the capital for observance of the 150th anniversary of the Catholic Hierarchy in the United States.

The body was borne into the church by eight members of the court's police staff. The eight active members of the tribunal and two retired justices, George Sutherland and Willis Van Devanter, were honorary pallbearers. Associate Justice Brandeis, retired, who seldom leaves his apartment, did not attend.

Government officials at the church included Attorney General Frank Murphy, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Solicitor General Robert Jackson.

Engineer Pauses Here

Charles M. Upham, engineer-director of the American Road Builders' Association, passed through Atlanta yesterday en route to Mexico City to be honor guest at the Mexican government at ceremonies dedicating the 300-mile link in the inter-American highway.

Mr. Upham, who formerly served as consulting engineer to the Mexican government, was accompanied by Paul B. Reinhold, of Pittsburgh, vice president of the roadbuilders' association.

While here he found time to discuss the great network of super highways that he hopes one day will link the great cities of the Americas.

"Already," he pointed out, "a bill is pending in congress which would make such a system of interregional highways possible, and from present indications it looks as if construction work might begin within a year."

"Though the first major work will be done in the heavily congested area of the east, midwest and west coast, eventually Atlanta will become the southern hub of a great network of super-highways."

While here, Mr. Upham conferred with Paul L. Andrews, executive secretary of the Georgia Highway Contractors' Association.

ROAD BUILDER SEES CITY AS DIXIE HUB

Upham Says Atlanta Will Be Center of Southern Superhighways.

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IMPARTIAL SURVEY ASKED FOR TRAFFIC

Manufacturers Say Any Change in Holiday Season Would Be 'Ill-Timed.'

An impartial survey of Atlanta's traffic system by a qualified engineer from one of the larger eastern cities was urged yesterday by the Atlanta Manufacturers & Distributors' Association in a letter to the police committee of city council.

Pointing out that the association already has gone on record as favoring a trial system of one-way streets as a means of lowering the traffic congestion, the letter nevertheless asserted that with the holiday season at hand "any traffic change at the present moment would be ill-timed."

"We firmly believe that the general public as well as the business interests of the city would benefit greatly from such a system," the letter stated, "but with the basis of an impartial survey, conducted by a capable outsider of recognized authority, we would have a definite plan to work on for the good of Atlanta as a whole, and to this end we respectfully ask the co-operation of Mayor Hartsfield and the city council."

MIDNIGHT SHOW FEATURES HORROR

Fox Offers All-Spook Program Double Portion.

The Fox theater midnight preview at 11:30 o'clock tonight will feature an all-"spook" program, with a double horror bill composed of "Dracula's Daughter" and "The Bride of Frankenstein."

Boris Karloff is featured in "The Bride of Frankenstein" and Otto Kruger and Gloria Holden in "Dracula's Daughter."

Last year "Dracula" and "Frankenstein" were featured on a double bill and proved a national as well as local sensation, and now the female of the species should prove just as thrilling and alarming as the male monsters.

MOSQUERA DIES; ECUADOR MOURNS

QUITO, Ecuador, Nov. 17.—(UP)—The body of President Aurelio Mosquera Narvaez lay in state tonight in the congress building, and eight days of mourning were decreed.

Mosquera, 56, died early today at his home after a brief illness. He collapsed Tuesday during a cabinet meeting. His death came only 24 hours after Senate President Carlos Arroyo Del Rio, in accordance with the constitution, had assumed the acting presidency because of Mosquera's illness.

Death was attributed to blood poisoning complicated by pneumonia. The president had shown some improvement but yesterday he became worse.

Mosquera was elected December 2, 1938.

CCC WILL BE SPARED BUDGET CUT, MAY SAYS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(P)—Chairman May, Democrat, Kentucky, of the house military committee, asserting that substantial curtailment of federal spending was inevitable in view of projected defense increases, predicted today that CCC funds would not be cut.

"The CCC is too important an adjunct to tamper with at this time," he said.

May announced that he intended to press for enactment of legislation to provide voluntary military training for the CCC. The idea has been frowned on in high administration quarters.

JAYCEE HEAD TO VISIT

VALDOSTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—Perry Pickins, of Memphis, Tenn., national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has accepted an invitation to visit the Valdosta Jaycees next March.

Justices Honor Butler at Services in Washington



Members of the United States supreme court pay tribute to a former member, Justice Butler. Photo shows Justice Butler's coffin being carried into St. Matthew's cathedral for services in Washington yesterday. Left to right, are Chief Justice Hughes, Justices Stone, Black, Frankfurter and former Justice Van Devanter; right side, right to left, Justices McReynolds, Roberts, Reed and Douglas.

Disorderly Conduct Charges Against Officers Dismissed

One Patrolman Removed From Police Force; Another Suspended for 10 Days; Committee Defers Action on Traffic Measures.

Charges of disorderly conduct and drinking preferred against Motorcycle Officers E. A. Dorsey and C. A. Cook by L. H. Pound, an employee of the treasury department of the Georgia Power Company, were dismissed last night by the police committee of city council on motion of Councilman John T. Marler.

Pound, who was arrested on October 23 on a charge of speeding, testified before the committee that Councilman Howard Haire had told him not to prefer charges against the two officers "because the police will have you so that you cannot get your car out of the garage." This was denied by Councilman Haire, who said he only advised Pound not to file charges until after his case was disposed of in recorder's court.

Given \$12 Fine.

Pound was tried before Recorder Calloway and was fined \$12.

Pound told committee members if he had been guilty of the charge "I would have paid off with a smile, but I was just held up."

He also quoted Recorder John L. Cone as saying he (Cone) always takes the word of police officers in preference to testimony of other witnesses, and added he knew "I had two strikes on me when I came to trial even in Recorder Calloway's court."

"No Hard Feeling."

"I have no hard feelings in the matter, but I feel that I was railroaded out of \$12 as pret-

RACES DEVELOPING FOR DALTON BALLOT

Only Mayor O. R. Hardin Is Yet Unopposed for Re-election.

DALTON, Ga., Nov. 16.—All incumbents holding elective city offices in Dalton whose terms expire in January, with the possible exception of Mayor O. R. Hardin, will definitely have opposition in the annual election which has been set for December 13.

Judge John Ray, city recorder, is being opposed for re-election by Frank S. Pruden, and Paul L. Thompson, alderman from the first ward, will have as his opponent, John E. Bledsoe, his son-in-law. Luther S. Orr, alderman from the third ward, did not offer for re-election, and Van F. Kettles and Sam C. Ellis have announced for this position.

So far, no one has announced as a candidate for mayor against Hardin, incumbent, who will seek re-election. Dr. Ed Anderson and George C. Murdock, second and fourth ward aldermen, have another year in office.

Amusement Calendar

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Smashing the Money Ring," with Roland Ragen, Margaret Stevenson, etc., at 12:30, 2:15, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

FOX—"Drums Along the Mohawk," with Claudette Colbert, Henry Fonda, etc., at 1:00, 3:00, 5:15, 7:24, 9:38. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S—"Remember," with Robert Taylor, Greer Garson, Lew Ayres, etc., at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"1,000 a Touchdown," with Joe Brown, Martha Raye, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," with James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Edward Arnold, Claude Rains, Thomas Mitchell, etc., at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

RHODES—"Babes in Arms," with Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, etc., Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Island of Lost Men," with J. Carroll Nash.

Night Spots

HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room—Glenn Garr and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ANSLY HOTEL—Rainbow Roof—Johnny Long and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

HANGAR RESTAURANT—Dinner and music.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Pompeian and Silver Lounge—Emcee Boys from 8 p. m. until 1 a. m. Organ dinner music by Jimmy Beers.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Sunset Trail," with Bill Boyd.

AMERICAN—"Western Caravans," with Charles Starrett.

AVONDALE—"Three Texas Steers," with Tom Mix.

BANKHEAD—"Lone Star Pioneer," with Tom Mix.

BROOKHAVEN—"Rough Riders Reup," and "Winner Takes All."

BUCKHEAD—"Riding Wild," and "CASCAD," "Sergeant Madden," with Tom Mix.

COLLEGE PARK—"Frontiersmen," with Bill Boyd.

DEKALB—"Renegade Trail," with Bill Boyd.

EMORY—"Naughton," with Gene Autry.

EMPIRE—"Three Texas Steers," with Tom Mix.

FAIRVIEW—"Nancy Drew," and "Land of Fighting Men."

FULTON—"Lost Patrol," with Victor McLaglen.

HANGAR—"Hoosier School Boy," with Mickey Rooney.

HILAN—"Ex-Champ," with Victor McLaglen.

PALACE—"Sunset Trail," with Bill Boyd.

PONTIAC—"Naughton," with Gene Autry.

SYLVAN—"The Little Adventurers," with Edith Fellows.

TECHWOOD—"Coast Guard," with Temple, "Saint Strikes Back," and "Randy Rides."

TENTH STREET—"Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," with Ida Lupino.

WEST END—"Timber Stamped," with George O'Brien.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Jesse James," with Tyrone Power.

SL—"Enduring West," with Charles Starrett.

ROYAL—"Calling Dr. Kildare," and "Strand—"One Man Justice," with Charles Starrett.

HARLEM—"Partners of the Plains," with Bill Boyd.

LINCOLN—"Wesleyan Buckaroo," with Bob Steele.

G. M., AFFILIATES FINED \$5,000 EACH

Half of \$100,000 Prosecution Costs Is Assessed Against Firm.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 17.—(P)—General Motors Corporation and three affiliates convicted with it of violating the anti-trust act were fined \$5,000 each today by Federal Judge Walter C. Lindley.

Judge Lindley imposed the fines after overruling motions for a new trial and arrest of judgment.

John Thomas Smith, New York attorney for the corporation, was granted 90 days to file exceptions on which an appeal may be made to the United States circuit court of appeals at Chicago.

The trial judge assessed one-half of the prosecution costs—estimated by government attorneys at approximately \$100,000—against General Motors and the remaining half against General Motors Sales Corporation, one of the affiliates convicted. The others convicted are General Motors Acceptance Corporation and General Motors Acceptance Corporation of Indiana.

CAPITOL RONALD REGAN

Secret Service Agents in Action! "Smashing the Money Ring"

RIALTO NOW

ARTHUR STEWART "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"

RHODES DOORS OPEN

ROONEY GARLAND "BABES IN ARMS"

DANCING WATL

RADIO FROLICS Every Saturday Night 9 to 12 CITY AUDITORIUM 2 BANDS CONTINUOUS MUSIC ADMISSION 40c

THE SHOW MUST GO ON!

Despite a crack-up that wrecked his private plane en route to Atlanta, BUDDY ROGERS MIRACULOUSLY ESCAPED INJURY

BUDDY ROGERS

In the best tradition of the theatre, which decrees that come storm, come wreck, come what may, THE SHOW MUST GO ON. So we are happy to announce that Mr. Rogers, the stage, screen, radio and orchestra star, and his full band, which so delighted Atlanta recently, will open a return engagement here tonight. Yielding to popular requests, we succeeded in getting Mr. Rogers to cancel engagements en route to Chicago in order to give Atlanta one more week of his matchless music.

RAINBOW ROOF

ANSLEY HOTEL

YES! IT'S SOLID NORTHERN HARD MAPLE!
With features nearly duplicated in stores less than \$74.50

\$39.50
Specially Reduced!

3-Pc. SUITE. Exactly as shown!
• Beautiful SEVEN (7) DRAWER Vanity! • Handsome 4-Drawer Chest! • DUST-PROOF Throughout! • CENTER DRAWER GLIDES! • DOVE-TAILED CONSTRUCTION FRONT AND BACK! • Made of Famous SOLID NORTHERN HARD MAPLE! • EXACTLY AS PICTURED!

Now See the New 1940 Models of Sensational
Emerson
"WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLING LITTLE RADIO"

LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, BEDROOM, PLAYROOM, OFFICE, TRAVEL

MODEL CU-265
With "Miracle Tone Chamber"
Gets standard broadcasts and police calls... 5 tubes... 7-tube performance, with double purpose tubes... Walnut bakelite cabinet of modern styling.

\$9.95

EXPERT OK Emerson

Select your Emerson with these OK's
Five of America's leading authorities have given their "EXPERT OK" on EMERSON RADIO... Be guided by their judgment!

STYLE
Endorsed by LOUISE VANDERBILT, noted Interior Decorator.

ENGINEERING
Endorsed by noted radio scientist, J. R. POPPEL, Chief Engineer, WOR (Mutual Broadcasting System).

PERFORMANCE
Endorsed by SIGMUND SPAETH, famous radio personality, outstanding Musical Authority and Author-Composer.

VALUE
Testified to by Dr. ORESTES CALDWELL, former Federal Radio Commissioner, Editor of "RADIO TODAY".
For a quarter of a century, Emerson has been a symbol of quality in voice and musical reproduction instruments.

Console Combination Radio-Phonograph at an Amazingly Low Price

\$49.95

With miracle tone chamber... 5-tube Super-heterodyne... Gets standard American broadcasts and police calls... Plays all size records up to and including 12-inch... 7-tube performance with two double purpose tubes... Built-in antenna... crystal clear pick-up... self-starting constant speed motor.

Cash Price Quoted, Slightly More on Sterchi's Easy Credit Plan

Sterchi Bros.
116-120 Whitehall Street

Sterchi's Toyland

Don't miss the big opening of Sterchi's Toyland Today... Here you will find just the toy you have been looking for at an unusually low price. Plan now to buy your Christmas toys at Sterchi's on Easy Terms... Mail Orders Filled Promptly!

Stream-Lined Automobiles

All ball-bearing, equipped with rubber tires and steel body!
No. 515—Fire Chief, 23 1/2 inches long, 18 inches wide, 8 1/2 inch wheels. Bright red. **\$5.45**
No. 540—30 inches long, 17 1/2 inches wide, 8 1/2 inch wheels, double disc 1/2-inch wheels! **\$10.95**

Blackboards

Sturdily made, with pictures.
NO. 25 NO. 36
SIZE 14x31 SIZE 18x40
49c \$1.89

DOLL CARRIAGES

Rubber-tired wheels, sturdily constructed. Choice of beige or tan decorated finishes.
16 inches high, 18 1/2 inches long, 9 inches wide, adjustable top, 6-inch wheels. **\$2.89**

Tricycle

New streamline type... 25 different sizes to select from. Rubber-tired wheels, ball-bearing.
No. 395—10-inch front wheel... **\$2.60**
No. 321—Steerhorn handlebars, 1 1/2-inch tubular frame, 12-inch front wheel... **\$5.95**
No. 421—1 1/2-inch tubular frame, streamlined pedal, 16-inch front wheel... **\$8.95**

Pinocchio Stamp Set

A brand-new stamp set of all Pinocchio characters. Complete with rubber stamps, book and pad.
No. 465, 7x8 inches... **25c**
No. 495, 12x17 inches... **98c**

Big Bang Cannon

Harmless Automatic. Uses B.B. pellets. Makes lots of noise.
\$1.50

Scooters

All well-made, roller bearing, rubber tires; streamlined.
No. 958: over all 39 inches; 33 inches long; no brake; 1/2-inch tire. **\$1.85**

SOLID CARLOAD BICYCLES JUST RECEIVED!

Here Is Your Chance to Buy a New-Model Bicycle at Great Saving!

- Goodyear Tires and Inner-tubes!
- Morrow Coaster Brake!
- Spring Seat!
- Chromium Plated Sprocket!
- Ball-Bearing Pedals!
- Rear Fork Stand!
- Strongly Braced Fenders!
- All Bright Parts Chromium Plated!
- Beautiful Red and Ivory Finish!

Size 28 Only.
MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.
\$22.50

SEE OUR FULL LINE OF MERCURY BICYCLES

Desk and Chair

No. 2181—In maple. Drawer and pigeon hole. Desk 17 in. deep, 22 in. wide, 19 in. high. **\$6.95**

Genuine DY-DEE Baby Doll

The almost human doll... complete with all accessories. Several sizes to choose from.

No. 465	No. 5332	No. 5732
3.50	6.50	9.75

SKATES

No. 130—Ball-Bearing Wheels, Leather Straps, Non-Slip Buckle. **98c PR.**

The Lone Ranger Cowboy Suits

No. 4018—Fur Chaps—Plaid Vest, Lasso and Bandana, Hat... **98c**
No. 9201—Full Pants Fur Suit, Plaid Vest, Hat, Shirt, Bandana, Lasso, Repeating Gun and Holster. As pictured... **\$2.95**

LIONEL and AMERICAN FLYER ELECTRIC TRAINS

See the remarkable display of the latest streamlined trains in operation on the first floor—all trains sold complete with transformers.

No. 7885—consisting of 6 cars and engine with 10-piece track, passenger type...	No. 401-W—Lionel with built-in whistle, freight type; complete with four cars and engine...
\$5.95	\$11.75

ARCHERY OUTFIT—Bow and Three Arrows. No. 550... **49c**

No. 201—Tea table and 2 chairs, 18 in. high, 29 in. long, 16 in. wide. Complete Alphabet top. **\$1.65**

DUTCH DOLLS

Fully dressed, Dutch type as shown 14 inches high; Boys No. 501... **95c**

Molly-es Doll

No. 0100—Remarkable American made doll. Says "Ma-Ma," and goes to sleep. 17 in. tall. Exclusively dressed—complete, in pink and blue. **\$1.95**

ROCKING HORSE

No. 474—20-in. high. Sizes 2-4 years. Sturdy rocker frame... **\$1.95**

Official G-Men Outfit

Complete, as shown in illustration; with necessary equipment.
No. 115 Junior Size... **\$1.00**

All-Steel WAGONS

DeSoto make. 16-in. body... **98c**

Rub-Er-Shot Gun

No. 12—Gun, target and 12 rubber bands. Complete. A safe gift for any boy. **98c**

9x12 Ft. Wool-Pile Seamless AXMINSTER RUGS

\$29.75

Full 9x12 Size

Persian modern and tone-on-tone patterns. These are slightly irregular of the \$39.50 quality. Buy now and beat the price rise on all rugs now being received. Just think of getting a fine 9x12 Axminster Rug for only... **\$29.75**

CHAIRS are comfort Gifts

A good chair will supply more comfort and pleasure for the entire family than any other article of furniture. They are perfect gifts. See these beauties on display on our floors today.

Lounge Chair and Ottoman \$19.95
Upholstered in plain tapestry—choice of wine, green or blue. Steel frame base with soft cushion attached.

24.95

Remarkable Dining Room Offer!

Now—'Til Thanksgiving

FREE! A beautiful 53-piece—service for eight—dinner set with each dining room suite. Period suite prices begin at \$98.50.

SALE! APEX WASHERS

Do not miss this opportunity... You cannot afford to be without an Apex Washer or Ironer at this sensationally low price... **\$49.50**

\$1.00 Cash, \$100 Weekly

LOOK WHAT YOU GET!
Rinso • 10 BOXES

- New Washer
- 6-Sheet Size
- Electric Iron
- Ironing Board
- Rollaway Tub
- Balloon Wringer
- Porcelain Tub
- 5-Position Wringer

Used Washers as Low as \$19.50

Sterchi Bros.
116-120 Whitehall Street

Sports and Games Help Lonely Youngsters Acquire Self-Confidence

Taste of Success Gives Person Assurance

By Caroline Chatfield.

It's a mystery to me why people poke fun at the platitude and scorn the old saws. They have the wisdom of the ages packed in them and it's pretty convenient to take a pill dose of wisdom occasionally. You know the old one "Nothing succeeds like success." It comes in right here. However self-conscious and shy we may be, the instant we succeed at any task we set ourselves, whether it's making people like us, cultivating our minds, or developing skills with our hands and feet, the taste of success gives us confidence. When we are good and know we are good, we are ready to demonstrate.

A man blessed (or burdened) with nine daughters says he hopes they will take the education he's exposing them to; so they may be self-supporting in that he is necessary. But he adds "I'm not running any risk of their being old maids. I'm encouraging them to go through college and demanding that they learn to swim, skate, dance, ride and play all the games. I intend to bring them to the attention of a male audience and I'm sure this is the best way to do it."

I call that candor and common sense. There won't be a self-conscious, shy gal in his lot because every one of them will have either some book learning that makes them self-sufficient and self-reliant or an athletic skill that does the same thing—maybe they will have both. Fond parents take note!

The games and sports are "all purpose." "Double action" activities that make a young person one with the crowd and at the same time give her an opportunity to stand out in the crowd. When a gal has a lot on the ball there's always somebody to play ball with her and somebody to give her a big hand.

Right here be it said that there is no such thing as a gal with a boy friend and an inferiority complex. She has one or the other. And there's no such thing as a boy who's too bashful to fill all the dates he can get. This is why games and sports are such swell pastimes for the youngsters who suffer from loneliness, frozen faces, dry mouths and anguishing fears. There's a future in them.

Acquiring self-confidence is a great game that begins with self-discipline, goes on to self-improvement and ends up in self-forgetfulness and unselfish consideration of our game mates. If we don't end up that way we are losers for we can never be self-confident unless we have pleasant relations with the people about us.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Woman's Quiz

Q. Please give essential rules to aid me in teaching my child good table manners.

A. One of the most important rules is for the child to answer the call to meals promptly. Teach him to say "May I be excused?" or "Excuse me, please," if it is necessary to leave the table during meals; to drink soup from the side of the spoon; not to butter a whole slice of bread at once or hold it in his hand but to break the bread into small pieces before buttering. When passing his plate for a second helping he should not hold his knife and fork in his hand but lay them together on the side of the plate near the edge. Never permit him to rest his knife and fork on either side of the plate with the handles on the table. Elbows should be kept close to the side when cutting meat or eating; and should never be on the table. Teach him to eat slowly and not bolt his food or smack his lips or make a noise when chewing. Do not allow him to blow on food to cool it, or blow out his breath after drinking. Require him to say "Thank you" or "No, thank you," when food is passed.

Bias Skirt Has Light-Hearted Swing

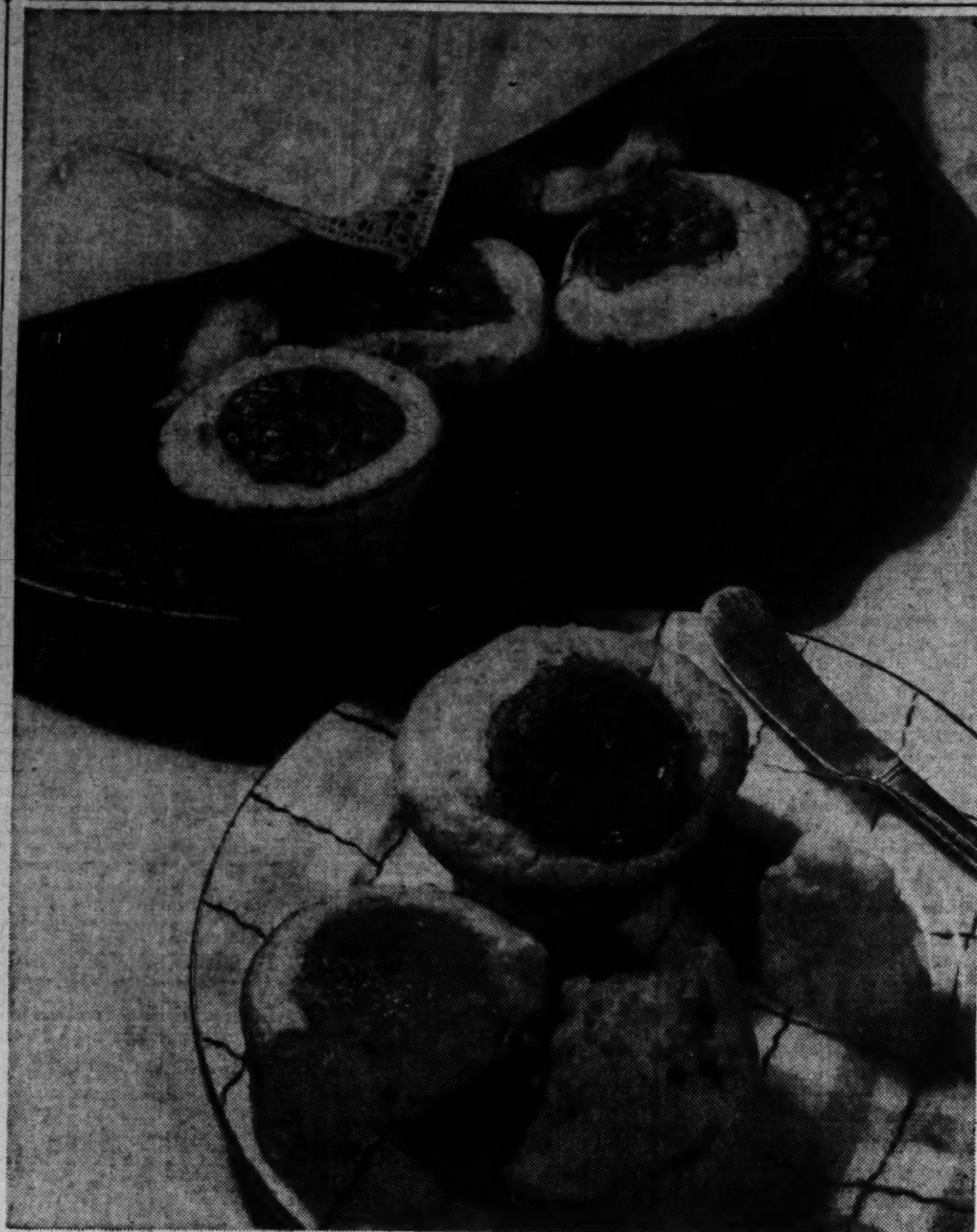
By Lillian Mae.

Cut a spirited young "fizzer" in this bewitching two-piece style, Pattern 4306. Of course, it's a Lillian Mae pattern—you can tell that by its shape and cut and vivacity. The bias skirt has a light-hearted swing. And isn't the basque-effect jacket delightful with its slicked-to-your-figure fit and saucy bottom edge, cut just like your best beau's mess jacket? What bright bravado it would have, made in plaid wool with, say, a velvet-trimmed collar. The sleeves are long or short; the neckline cardigan or high and round. For a piquant touch, add a perky bow, with the knot perhaps of the jacket's fabric; the bow matching the skirt.

Pattern 4306 is available in misses' sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16, jacket, takes 1 3/4 yards 54-inch fabric; skirt, 3 1/4 yards 38-inch.

Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. "Can I afford to be in style?" With New Year gaudies almost here, you can't afford not to be! Lillian Mae's Winter Pattern Book comes to your aid. There are vivid frocks for day and night festivities; as well as timely tips and hints for winter vacation wear. A special corner is reserved for youngsters and co-eds... a special section for slimming matrons' modes. Be the best dressed "lady-on-a-budget" in town by ordering our book now! Book, 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



These apricot muffins will be received with delight by your family.

Each Vitamin Plays a Part In Maintaining Good Health

By Dr. William Brady.

Carotene, the form in which A occurs in vegetables, must be changed in the animal metabolism into natural vitamin A before it can function as vitamin A in the body. Hence natural vitamin A, from fish liver oil, is preferable to carotene or provitamin A from vegetable sources when the effects of vitamin A are desired. Tasteless soft capsules, each containing 25,000 international units of vitamin A natural, are now available for supplementing the diet with vitamin A.

Likewise a tasteless solution of vitamin D in the neutral vegetable oil, each drop containing 250 U. S. P. XI units, may be used for supplementing the diet of infant, child or adult with vitamin D—or capsules of much higher potency may be used for remedial purposes, or pleasant tasting irradiated yeast tablets or candy-mint wafers containing vitamin D in adequate amount may be used to insure sufficient for the child's requirements.

Foods which are good sources of vitamin C are fresh or (factory, vacuum process) canned tomato and tomato juice, orange, lemon or grapefruit or lime or their juices, all fresh fruits or their juices in season, fresh greens and most fresh vegetables.

Cooking destroys vitamin C, and the home canning process does, too, but the factory canning process, the "vacuum" process, excluding oxygen, conserves considerable of the vitamin C. Long storage destroys vitamin C. Exposure of fruit juice to oxidation, as in standing over night in the refrigerator, destroys considerable of the vitamin C. To get the full benefit of the vitamin C in fruit juice the juice

should be taken immediately after expressing from the fruit. Little oxidation occurs while the fruit is whole.

Pure vitamin C, ascorbic or cevitic acid, is now available in tablets, each tablet containing the amount represented by nearly two ounces of orange juice.

Lack of vitamin C or insufficient vitamin C causes the gums to become spongy and bleed easily, the jawbones to become eroded, the teeth to become loose in their sockets.

For the daily ration of vitamin B-complex three or four ounces of plain wheat or an ounce or two of wheat germ should be included in the diet of every child or adult. These may be taken raw or cooked as cereal or with other cereals, or incorporated in recipes calling for flour, in place of one-half of the flour.

South Will Need Eight Tricks For Contract

By Harold Sharpsteen.

You are South. Diamonds are trump. It is your lead and you must make eight of the ten remaining tricks to fulfill your contract. Can you do it with West holding the diamond ace-queen? Jack and the heart ace-queen?

Make eight tricks against any defense by East and West and then check your play with the correct solution below.

NORTH
S-A Q J 10
H-7 6
D-Q 8 5 3
C-

WEST
S-8 6 5 4 2
H-
D-A K J
C-A Q

EAST
S-9 7 3
H-5 3 2
D-10
C-7 6 4

SOUTH
S-K
H-9 7 6 4 2
D-10 8 5 2
C-10 8 5 2

Your partner opens the bidding with one diamond. Give your correct response, holding:

S-K 10 3 D-Q 7 6
H-A J 9 8 C-A 10 5

Your Answer—South leads the spade king. North overtakes and returns the queen which South trumps. South leads a low diamond won by West's ace. West must return a club or a spade.

(a) When West returns a club, North trumps and leads the spade jack which South trumps. South leads a small club which North trumps. South trumps North's spade. 10. South now leads the club jack and whichever club West plays West only makes the diamond king.

(b) If West returns a spade, North wins with the jack, South discarding a club. North's spade 10 is trumped by South. South leads a diamond won by West's king and North can trump either clubs or spades. North leads the diamond queen, removing West's jack and North's two hearts are good.

Respond two notrump to partner's diamond opening bid, holding 3 plus honor-tricks and trump support. With all suits stopped and your balanced distribution it is

Good Bread Gives Meal A Lift

By Sally Saver.

Good bread is an excellent prop for any meal. No matter what else we have to eat, or how good it is, always we look around for the bread which completes the menu.

If the bread is good it will give a lift to the meal; if not, then quite definitely it is a detriment. Many successful tearooms and restaurants, so the managers say, owe much of their popularity to two things—good bread and good coffee. That is something for a housekeeper to remember!

Something of an innovation in muffin cookery are light-as-a-feather muffins topped by an apricot. Try them, using this recipe:

Apricot Muffins.
Beat 1 egg until light and add 1-2 cup milk and 1 tablespoon sugar (if a little sweetness is desired). Sift together 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and 3-4 teaspoons salt. Add to egg-milk mixture with 1 tablespoon melted shortening and sufficient milk or water to make a smooth batter. Beat well. Put mixture into greased muffin tins or gem pans, filling each pan about half full. Place a cooked apricot on top of each and bake in moderate oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Serve these with a luncheon plate or surprise the family by serving them as a special Sunday morning treat.

Questions about foods, service, recipes, quantity cooking and such will be answered by Sally Saver. Write or phone. The Constitution or Walnut 6565.

Average a Loss Of Two Pounds A Week

By Ida Jean Kain.

Did you ever hear that silly anecdote about the mule that didn't care? Well, since you can't stop me... the mule was sold and the new owner soon discovered that his purchase was blind. Naturally, he wanted his money back. "What makes you think he's blind?" demanded the man who used to own the animal. "He's always running into things—runs into trees! Yesterday he ran into a stone wall!" "Haw!" said the former owner derisively. "That mule, he ain't blind! He just don't care!" Sometimes it seems as though the reducers who are only concerned with losing weight just don't care. They are perfectly happy so long as they are clipping off the pounds faster than it was promised they could!

It takes quite a while to experience the completely devastating effect of a diet that is short in everything—vitamins, minerals and protein, as well as calories. But gradually these reducers begin to realize that they are fatigued most of the time, that their dispositions are in shreds, and that they don't look as well as they did before they started reducing.

Be sensible. Don't try to reduce on less than 1,000 calories a day—it takes that many to give you those vitally important protective foods that I'm always raving about! If you take considerably less food than will cover your basal requirements, your system is subjected to a terrific strain. Your skin suffers. Your eyes lose their sparkle. If this goes on, you will look haggard—and older.

The more you can eat and reduce, the better you will look and feel, for the more food you can take on a reducing diet, the higher your vitality will be. Losing weight on plenty of food requires two things: Consistent exercise and sufficient time for reducing.

The exercise you take will help you to burn more calories and to improve muscle tone. It will give you the firm, youthfully rounded and beautifully proportioned figure which is your main reason for reducing.

If you take your time in reducing, there will be no sudden depletion of the cushion of fat just underneath the skin. A sudden loss in this fatty tissue will make the skin wrinkled and baggy—particularly the skin of the face and throat. But if you reduce slowly, the skin has a chance to regain its youthful tone, and it contracts normally to fit your decreased size.

You can average a loss of one to two pounds a week on menus ranging from 1,000 to 1,200 calories per week. That number of calories allows for the inclusion of all the foods important to your vitality and good looks. Don't try to reduce on less.

Balanced Slimming Menu.
Breakfast
Grapefruit juice, 1-2 glass 50
Scrambled egg 100
Toast, 1 slice, wholewheat 75
Butter, 1 pat, 1-3-in. thick 50
Coffee, clear 275

Luncheon
*Tomato soup, 1 cup 100
Vitamin salad, escarole, green pepper, lettuce, celery, with reducer's French dressing 100
Hot roll 50
Butter, 1 pat, 1/4 in. thick 100
Fruit 100

*Make with skim milk.
Dinner
Pot roast, 2 slices 4 1/2 in. by 3 1/2 in. 200
Browned carrots, 2 whole 50
Roast potato 125
Cabbage and shredded pineapple salad, fruit dressing 100
Glass of skim milk 80

Total calories for day 1,205

MY DAY In West Virginia

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON.—When we arrived in Bluefield, W. Va., yesterday we had had no lunch, so we crossed the street to a little restaurant to have a sandwich and a glass of milk. In a minute the proprietor was at Miss Thompson's elbow, saying that if he had time he would go home to find his letters from the President and, in view of his friendship, would I go on the radio and talk to the people of two counties! Since we had a long drive before us and several engagements, any further delay seemed out of the question, but before we left a few interested spectators had gathered to find out just what we were doing in Bluefield.

The drive through the mountains to Logan was very beautiful. I never cease to marvel at the ease and rapidity with which those accustomed to mountain driving cover the miles over those rather narrow and twisting roads.

A press conference in Logan was interesting because of the youth of the press. They brought me copies of the local paper, which was very well printed and set up. It was evident that these young reporters were really deeply interested in their jobs.

One young girl, who is the only feature writer in Logan, I had met in Fort Worth, Texas. After all the others had left, she lingered to ask about her great ambition—a chance for a few minutes' private interview, which I fear will not be granted because so many ask. Then came a talk with a Quaker woman who ran, for a time, a clinic in Logan in which I was interested, and who is now trying to do a real job for the crippled children of the locality. Finally, two teachers brought in a little girl they discovered as having real musical talent.

She is now 12 years old and they have been watching her ever since she was six. Her parents are Hungarians and the father is a miner, so her opportunities to develop what talent she may have are limited. She played the piano for me in a manner which showed a real feeling for music. It would be wonderful if someone could send this child to a good music school where she could obtain some training in dramatics as well. I hate to confess knowing very little about the possibilities for this type of education, but I am going to try to find out, not only what schools there are, but what chance there might be of obtaining a scholarship, for without it she can certainly never go beyond what she has already attained.

After the evening lecture, we were driven into Huntington, W. Va., in time to make a 1:30 a. m. train. I must have been a very unsatisfactory guest on this trip, because I was completely overcome by sleep and could only prod myself awake sufficiently now and then to make some stupid remark.

We saw a forest fire in the mountains as we drove along. In the dark it looked dramatic and beautiful, but I could not help thinking how dreary and sad those blackened hillsides would look by daylight. What a shame it is that these forest fires, usually started by carelessness, cannot be stopped. Now we are on the train arriving in Washington in time for lunch.

Jewelry Moves From Neck And Wrist to Waistline

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17.—

Charming Jane Bryan, who will soon appear in Warner's "We Are Not Alone," prefers a black crepe skirt. There are any number of blouses or jackets she can wear with it and each makes an entirely new ensemble. The jacket pictured above is heavy white angel's crepe, woven to resemble knit. Carmine sequins and zipper add a dash of note of color. Her only ornament, the bracelet, is of simulated rubies and brilliants.

Judith Barrett, Paramount starlet, is one of the many Hollywoodites helping to keep Persimmon to the forefront of winter fashion. In addition to a gray Persian lamb trimmed suit, Miss Barrett owns a black Persian lamb pancake chapeau with an interesting inverted treatment. The hat is of the same rich fur as her tailored coat and is held to the head by an elastic matching her blond hair.

Instead of wearing her chunky gold jewelry at neck or wrist, Ruth Rutherford wraps her gold link necklace and bracelet on the blue suede belt which she wears with her sweater and skirt outfit. The starlet, who is again playing Polly Benedict in Metro's "Judy Hardy and Son," finds that her crew-neck angora wool sweater, with its short puffed sleeves and 12-gored matching wool skirt, looks smarter with the jewelry at the waistline than in the conventional position.

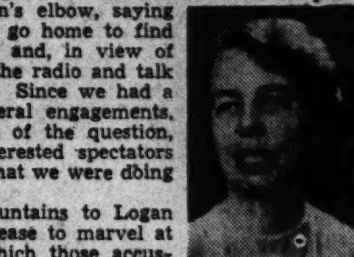
When you have that desire to "slip into something comfortable," you can look smart as well as be comfortable in a princess style housecoat of warm challis, like one worn by Virginia Bruce. The blonde actress owns several robes in this soft material. Flower-sprigged, they are as easy to wear as they are attractive and equally suitable as morning coats or hostess gowns. Another point in favor of challis is its suitability for winter or summer wear. Miss Bruce varies the style with short puffed sleeves and open V-necklines or with wrist-length, flowing sleeves or tight-fitting ones. The necklines may button in a Peter Pan collar or a deliberately collarless effect.

Glittering gold and jonquil yellow are teamed in a brilliant evening gown for Rosemary Lane's winter wardrobe. The skirt, in gold lame, is set on low to a long bodice of yellow wool jersey that fits skin-tight, has a round, high neck embroidered in gold lame braid, and long, tight sleeves with shoulder puffs and pointed wrists also edged with gold.

One of the hats recently purchased by Margot Stevenson is made entirely of black fringe, the fringe falling over her forehead like bangs.

Myrna Loy's latest dine-and-dance sweater and skirt has narrow rows of ribbon joined together with wool yarn. The brunette star wears a navy chiffon dinner skirt topped by a hyacinth blue ribbon sweater with turtle neck, short, tight sleeves, its rows of ribbon joined by threads of silver wool yarn. A dinner cap of the ribbon, with yarn wimple in gray wool, adds that different touch.

Also spotted dining and dancing round town... Dolores Del Rio in gold matelasse. Made with very tight bodice, fastened waist by tiny gold frogs. Peplum skirt. Worn with short sable jacket and all gold accessories. ... Dorothy Lamour in a very soft gold crepe gown made on draped lines with square neckline marked with two large emerald clips. Full-length mandarin coat of gold brocade. ... Sonja Henie — cyclamen taffeta skirt worn over slip and with bod-



What Do Others Say About Your Personality?

The same background, the same opportunities for happiness and friends. Yet one girl is unattractive, lonely, while the other has the glowing personality that makes others turn to her as flowers to the sun!

It's true that some people intuitively do and say things others find pleasing, exciting.

But there's no reason why anyone with some understanding of psychology can't develop magnetic traits.

What do people long for most from others? Sympathy, of course. If you would be sought after, satisfy that craving.

For instance, when you enter a roomful of people, do you think only of yourself? Or do you "size up" the company, see them as individuals with feelings?

Do you notice Mrs. Smith's little frown, hinting her son is ailing again? Do you see how gay Jack is? He must have passed the exams for that big job. Study people this way and you surely will make the sympathetic inquiries that show you as a warm, lovable personality.

A stranger, too, quickly becomes friendly if you listen to him attentively, show you think him a "somebody." And he may be! Often a wallflower walks off with a "catch" because he's a shy fellow others overlook.

And you will want to appear charming as well as be charming! Learn the little tricks of grooming, dress, voice and manner that make you stand out in a group.

Our 48-page booklet, SECRETS OF A WINNING PERSONALITY, gives dozens of helpful pointers for the "outer you." Explains the psychology of attraction, how to develop the "inner you" to create a glowing, magnetic personality.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, SECRETS OF A WINNING PERSONALITY, to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Gold output in Australia has nearly trebled in the last eight years.



Change the jacket and you change the whole ensemble. Warner Brothers' Jane Bryan likes for evening wear a simple black crepe skirt with which she can wear different jackets.

Gifts To Make of Easy Cutwork



Pattern 6543.

It's simple enough for a beginner to do, this dainty cut work! Make the loveliest of linens for

better to force to game than to simply bid one heart. A heart takeout would also give opponents valuable information when you eventually play the contract at no-trump.

Til tomorrow...

TODAY'S CHARM TIP.

When you find yourself "talking a blue streak" better query yourself on whether the habit is growing. It can be checked if taken in its early stage.

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Beginners Can Make Lovely Scarfs Towels Tea Cloths

51,000 Will See North Carolina, Duke Battle at Durham

OKLAHOMA GETS GREATEST TEST FROM MISSOURI

Unbeaten Cornell Record Endangered by Meeting With Dartmouth.

By BILL BONI.
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Oklahoma and North Carolina, charter members of this season's college football "top ten," will have everything to gain and even more to lose tomorrow as they clash with natural rivals in the day's two biggest "naturals."

The Sooners, who have battered their way past six rivals since Southern Methodist tied them in the opening game, can sew up the Big Six title for the second straight year and virtually clinch another bowl bid by knocking down Paul Christman's passes to knock over Missouri. Carolina, which came from behind with aerials to tie Tulane and has won its seven other starts, runs up against Duke, the club it's been pointing for all fall.

For each game, there will be capacity houses—51,000 at Durham for the Southern conference duel; 28,000 at Columbia, Mo., for the Big Six battle.

But interest will not be restricted entirely to these two games. Unbeaten and untied Cornell, hopeful of repeating in the Ivy league, will battle Dartmouth up in the New Hampshire hills; Northwestern against Notre Dame; Minnesota against Iowa and Illinois against Ohio State should furnish mid-western fireworks; Tennessee and Georgia Tech, two of the Southeastern conference's three tied leaders, will take on Vanderbilt and Alabama, respectively; the potent Texas Aggies will be heavily favored over Rice, and unbeaten but tied U. C. L. A. should have a West Coast war on its hands with Santa Clara.

Going out on its favorite limb, where the company is sparse, the very choice, this corner's predictions are (probable attendance figures in parentheses):

Duke-North Carolina (51,000)—This may develop into something extra-special in the way of backfield battles, with McAfee on one side and Starnes and Adams on the other. Taking the McAfee and Duke in the full knowledge that given any sort of opening, those Tarheels are fearsome.

Missouri-Oklahoma (28,000)—These smashing Sooners end will be leaders in the campaign to prove that Christman "can't" pass sitting down. Oklahoma's Dartmouth-Cornell (18,000)—There's little behind the Dartmouth first string and, last Saturday, that first string wasn't much.

Tennessee-Vanderbilt (25,000)—The substitution of Johnny Butler for George Cafego probably will make very little difference in the Volunteer strength, Tennessee.

Dane-Dartmouth (24,000)—The Irish beat Purdue, 3-0. Purdue beat Northwestern, 3-0, and Notre Dame should be just about the equal of either. U. C. L. A.-Santa Clara (40,000)—Well-rested U. C. L. A. by a shade.

Rice-Texas A. M. (20,000)—The Aggies appear to be over their highest hurdle and coming down the straightaway. Alabama-Georgia Tech (25,000)—Because it's more tricky and resourceful, Georgia Tech.

Penn-Michigan (45,000)—Believing Penn more interested in saving something for Cornell next week, the choice is Michigan.

Oregon State-California (25,000)—Oregon State.

Yale-Princeton (40,000)—Yale's been shifted around so much, even Ducky Pond's confused about his starting backfield. Princeton, and it might be a run-away.

Iowa-Minnesota (30,000)—Off the scores of their Michigan games, the Gophers are five touchdowns better. Hardly that, but still Minnesota.

Army-Penn State (15,000)—State to upset the soldiers.

Ole Miss-Illinois (50,000)—Too many backs at Columbus. Ole Miss.

Louisiana State-Auburn (20,000)—The pick is L. S. U.

Columbia-Tulane (30,000)—The little ones as witness their Rose Bowl game lions are great at knocking off the big—but this is too big. Tulane.

Pitt-Nebraska (30,000)—Looks like too many injuries at Pitt. Nebraska.

Kentucky-West Virginia (7,500)—Kentucky.

Michigan State-Indiana (30,000)—A toughie, Indiana.

Stanford-Washington State (30,000)—Stanford hasn't won yet. This book doesn't show why they should start now.

Washington State-Georgia-South Carolina (10,000)—Georgia.

Holy Cross-Cornell Tech (25,000)—If it hadn't been for that L. S. U. defeat, the Crusaders would be right up there.

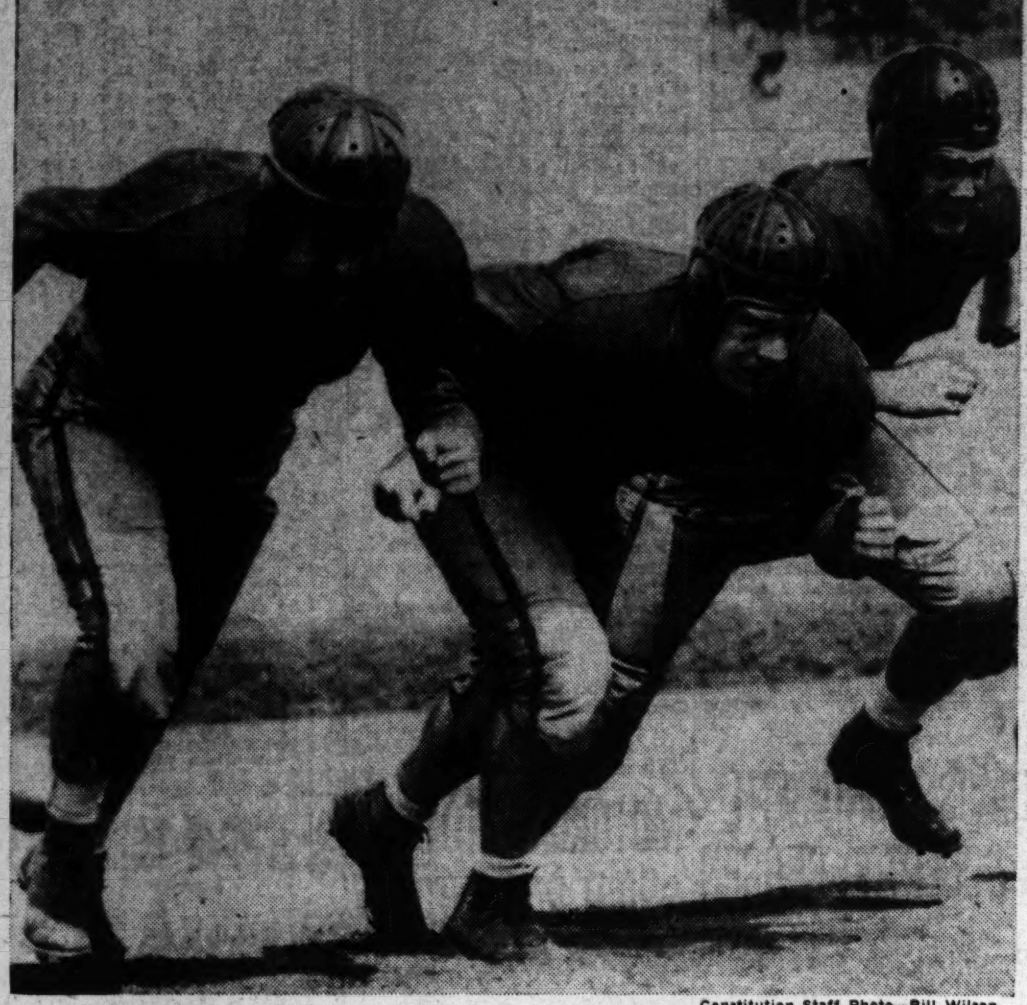
Holy Cross.

Detroit-Manhattan (15,000)—Detroit to beat a crippled Jasper club.

Elsewhere.

Boys' High Defeats Tech High, 14-6, for City Championship

THREE BIG BULLDOGS THREATEN GAMECOCKS



Here are three members of the Georgia line which has proved extremely tough for recent Bulldog opponents. Left to right are Tommy Green, sophomore tackle; Alternate-Captain Smiley Johnson, senior guard; Tommy Witt, sophomore center. Green right now is playing first substitute for Wyatt Posey but is one of Ears Whitworth's most aggressive linemen. Johnson is one of the outstanding guards in the Southeastern conference. Although hampered by injuries all season, Witt has played great ball despite his ailments.

GORDON DEFEATS SOUTH GEORGIA

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 17.—

Gordon Military College spotted South Georgia College of Douglas an early touchdown here tonight but came back to win the game, 27 to 19 before a crowd of 1,000 fans.

The South Georgians scored first but Gordon rallied to lead, 7-6. The lead see-sawed in the first half with South Georgia coming back to take a 12-7 advantage.

However, Coach Dickie Butler's machine began to roll and built up a 19-12 advantage at halftime.

Stacia scored two of the winners' touchdowns with Witcher and Brown adding the others. Witcher added the extra points from placement.

Yancey made two of South Georgia's touchdowns and the other came on passes from Baxendale.

The game was featured by long runs. Stacia returned a kick-off 70 yards before being stopped.

Elberton Smashes Cornelia Team, 25-0

ELBERTON, Ga., Nov. 17.—Elberton defeated Cornelia High, 25 to 0 here tonight. Gunter and Gomez were outstanding on offense for the winners, while Atkinson, Eaves and Phillips stood out on defense.

Williams, Catholic U. over Loyola, Brown over Connecticut.

South and Southwest-Virginia Military over Maryland, Virginia over Virginia Tech, Furman over North Carolina State, Miami over Florida, Mississippi over West Tennessee Teachers, Mississippi State over Millsaps, Clemson over Furman, Baylor over Centenary, Marquette over Texas Tech.

Far West-Colorado over Brigham Young, Utah over Colorado State.

Clark Eleven Battles Talladega College Today

Clark University will climax its Cardinal and Black Day celebration this afternoon at Ponce de Leon park, when they take on the strong Crimson Tornados of Talladega College at 2 o'clock.

Coach Robinson tapered off practice with a heavy signal drill and dummy practice.

THE PROBABLE LINEUP.

CLARK UNIV. Pos. TALLADEGA C. Van Lier L.T. Goodenough

John White (c) L.T. Jackson

Lacey C. Coker

Roach R.G. Claiborne

Medlin Lee R.T. Kirk

Mann R.E. Pillman

Coates Q.E. Jones

Barber L.H. Cyrus

Simpson R.H. Powell

Coleman F.E. Harris

ALL IN THE GAME

Continued From First Sports Page.

(Butch) Aderhold is Tech's most improved lineman. He has a tremendous charge and a way of getting back and piling up plays when he can't get to the runner. He is devastating on offense.

Both boys are juniors and the way Aderhold and Cavette have come along they ought to be pretty good performers in their senior year.

The Tech line as a whole is one of the most versatile in Jacket history. For instance, Rob Ison, the outstanding end, is so good at carrying the ball he will be converted into a back next year. Joe Bartlett, who once was a back, is another good hand at totting the leather. Sprayberry, Webb and Arthur are all good ends. Wood, Lackey and Dyke are dependable all-round tackles and Wright, Sutton and Beard give the Jackets a trio of sound centers, with Wright probably the best of the three from an all-round standpoint.

TIDE IN GOOD SHAPE.

Tech does not expect to find such boys as Paul Spencer, fullback; Bud Waites, quarterback, or Hal Newman, end, on the bench when time comes for the kick-off.

There has been a lot of talk about the Tide being crippled for the game, but chances are the strongest lineup will be ready.

Except for Gibson and Bobby Beers, who also has knee trouble, the Jackets are in top shape. Trainer Claude Bond would like to have Mickey O'Brien's formula for restoring to good standing members of the Knee Kap Klan.

It was reported after the Citadel game that George Cafego was badly injured and that a wrenched knee would keep him to the sidelines indefinitely. And yet late reports are that Cafego can play against Vanderbilt—if needed.

Gibson won't be back in action for Tech until the Georgia game.

GOING INTO THE "LION'S DEN."

A lot of coaches are inclined to "baby" their squads. For instance, when Duke has a game scheduled at Grant field they hold the squad in Durham until Friday night and come to Atlanta on the day of the game. Vanderbilt has a habit of waiting until the day of the game and then hiding out the team until game time.

But not Tech. The Jackets are right in the middle of pre-game activities tonight. That is to say, they are quartered in the town's largest hotel, the Tutwiler, and the walls are not exactly soundproof.

This may not be a bad idea. The boys sort of get the spirit of the occasion. And they get as much sleep with a little noise around as they would in the privacy of a train berth.

Coach Alex's plan may be conducive to easing off some of the pressure. A team that's penned up until just before time to play must feel something like the condemned man.

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Simpson R.H. Powell

Coleman F.E. Harris

PURPLES RALLY IN SECOND HALF FOR BIG VICTORY

Hurricane Tosses Passes for Win Before 16,000.

By ROY WHITE.

A crippled Boys' High team played its greatest game of the season to defeat Tech High, 14 to 6, before a record crowd of 16,000 fans Friday night at Ponce de Leon park. The victory gave Boys' High the city prep football championship and a great chance at the state title.

Boys' High outplayed Tech High from the very beginning, saved the knockout blows until the final quarter, delivered the punches in rapid succession and then held on until time ran out, with Tech High fighting desperately to recover its lost ground.

Billy Paschal, Tech High's great star all season, was again the hero even in defeat. He gave the Smithies their only score early in the game on a beautiful 20-yard run, and bore the brunt of the burden, punting, passing and trying as best he could.

Conceded the underdog by a majority of the fans, though comparative scores don't figure that way, Boys' High's victory in some circles may be rated a big upset, particularly since several of the squad were on the sidelines nursing injuries.

STOP PASCHAL!

Boys' High set out in the beginning to stop Paschal, the star of every Tech High victory except one. And when Paschal was stopped, Tech High's offense was checked. The Smithies haven't thrown any passes all year, so Boys' High didn't worry particularly about an aerial raid, and concentrated on stopping Tech High's running attack.

Saving their biggest weapon, a forward passing attack, for the fourth quarter, Boys' High turned the tide when Bill Bailey, a reserve halfback, threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Buddy Jarvis. Jake Cox kicked the point from placement.

Midway the fourth period, Boys' High received the ball on Tech High's 28-yard line, due to a penalty on a Tech High punt, and quickly scored again, when Al Berman rammed the line for three yards after Jack McKinney had placed the ball in scoring position on a 12-yard end around play.

Tech High's outgained Tech High 127 yards to 99 in running the ball, threw two passes for 47 yards and missed only three passes.

First downs were even—eight and eight.

Smithie Advantage.

Tech High had an advantage in forward passes, completing five for 79 yards, as against three for 37 yards of any consequence.

Frank Heinold was the leading ground gainer for Tech High, with 29 yards. Paschal gained 25. Frank Bonner made the longest run of the game, a 26-yard gain, but was thrown for a six-yard loss in his other attempt.

Buddy Jarvis, who started the season as a guard, led the Boys' High attack. He gained 25 yards in five tries, exclusive of the touchdown pass he received. Bill Bailey, who threw the winning pass, was next, with 20 yards. Ralph Kennerly and Al Berman gained 19 yards each.

Boys' High didn't attempt much of their trickery, just as they haven't done in any Tech High games, but resorted to a conservative running and passing attack, well directed.

Tech High had an advantage in returning kick-offs and punts, but it wasn't enough to figure materially. The punting was about even, with one for Tech High getting off several long kicks at most opportune times.

FIRST QUARTER.

The first quarter was largely a punting duel, though Boys' High gained two first downs against one for Tech High. All three first downs were from line smashes.

Jarvis and Berman gave Boys' High its only first down in the second quarter, while Tech High made four including Paschal's 20-yard touchdown run. Bonner's 26-yard run started the period for Tech High and a pass, Paschal to Bonner, netted 17 yards and another first down, but Boys' High's line turned back the drive after 47 yards had been gained.

Late in the period Bob Keith recovered a Tech High fumble on the Purples' 20-yard line and then Paschal scored.

Tech High gained a couple of first downs early in the third period, but Boys' High's line again forced a punt after a forward passing attack was rushed and ground.

A 32-yard pass, Kennerly to Smith, was Boys' High's only gain of any consequence in the period, though it started the touchdown drive just as the period ended.

START ON OWN 25.

Starting on their own 25-yard line, the pass was the first play. Berman failed in the first play. Kennerly gained five. Hoyt Fincher, a substitute, gained 10 and it was 15 yards left for a score. Bailey then passed to Jarvis for the touchdown and Cox kicked the point.

Tech High gained but two first

Continued on Third Sports Page.

Vandy Seeks Upset Of Mighty Vols

Morrison Magic Menaces Tennessee's Perfect Record Before 25,000 at Knoxville.

By KENNETH GREGORY.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17.—(AP)—There was a growing suspicion here tonight that crafty Ray Morrison, ring-master of the Vanderbilt football circus, was all set to unloose some madcap magic tomorrow in an effort to baffle and upset Tennessee's rampant Volunteers.

These ancient, gridiron foes, bitter ones since back in '92, stage their annual scrap on Shields-Watkins field and some 25,000 or more fans will be sitting in on the big show when Tennessee goes after its 21st consecutive victory.

The Volunteers, a team with a near perfect defense and a powerful running attack, have been rated the nation's No. 1 team for the last four weeks and at the moment are a leading "bowl" candidate. Tennessee has everything to lose in defeat while Vanderbilt has little to lose but could make its supporters forget a bad season if it could pull a victory out of the hat.

DRILL IN SECRECY.

That's why the vanguard of a colorful football crowd looks for no end of Morrison magic. The Vanderbilt professor drilled his squad in secrecy all week, coupling the workouts with the running and rerunning of movies of last year's game, won by Tennessee, 14 to 0.

Although without the services of their ace quarterback, George (Bad News) Cafego, nursing an injured knee, Major Bob Neyland's gridders ruled a 5-to-1 choice over a foe that has always proved troublesome. In fact, Vanderbilt has won its last two appearances in Knoxville, each by 13 to 7.

"I hear Knoxville is a town with great loyalty given to Vanderbilt when Tennessee wins," remarked Morrison, smilingly and in good spirits. "I don't know. I've been over here with my team only twice and on both trips great restraint and quiet prevailed until my midnight train left."

AIR ATTACK SURE.

The Commodores definitely will take to the air, because eight of Vanderbilt's 15 touchdowns this season have come via the aerial route. And Morrison has a chunker, Junius Plunkett, who can lose 'em a mile.

Little Johnny Butler, the sophomore speedster who made a hair-raising touchdown run against Alabama, and Buist Warren, a junior, will alternate in Cafego's place in Tennessee's lineup. The return to a guard post of Bob Suftridge, out for a spell with an injury, will bolster the Volunteers' line, already considered one of the best in the business.

The probable lineups:

VANDERBILT. Pos. TENNESSEE. Anderson L.T. Coleman L.T. Peedies L.T. Shires L.T. Atkinson L.G. Molinski L.G. Ellis C. Rike C. Suftridge C. Holdgraf R.T. R.T. Cline R.E. Plunkett Q.B. Warren Q.B. Housman L.H. Bartholomew L.H. Fenn F.B. Kickoff: 2 p. m., central standard time.

Referee, Lou Ervin, Drake; umpire, it Taylor, Georgetown; head linesman, B. W. Hackney, North Carolina; field judge, Tom Slate, Atlanta A.

TECH FAVORED OVER ALABAMA

Continued From First Sports Page.

believes Pair will help Tech offensively.

The Jackets are at a high pitch

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Governor and Mrs. Frank M. Dixon will attend the Alabama-Georgia Tech football game at Birmingham Saturday, meeting and having lunch there with a Georgia delegation, including Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Georgia's first lady.

for the Tide. They have had the game in mind most of the season. The same largely is true of Alabama. And so it will could be touch and go.

Shoemakers Defeat All-American Five

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., Nov. 17. The Buford Shoemakers' basketball team beat the All-American Redheads, 55-34, in a nip and tuck battle here tonight.

Manager Mercer Harris, former House of David star, led the winners' attack with 19 points. Mucho Lyons, Tommy Thompson and T. Bradbury also starred for the winners. Blue, Lawson and Smith looked best for the losers.

The two teams will play tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Jefferson.

Rollins Overpowers Tampa Eleven, 46-0

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Rollins College football team overpowered Tampa University's eleven by the score of 46 to 0 here tonight in the seventh renewal of their annual gridiron scrap. The Tars scored at will in the first two periods, running up a total of six touchdowns and four extra points while holding the locals scoreless.

Continued on Third Sports Page.

MARIST DEFEATS COLUMBUS, 21-7

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP) The rugged football team of Marist College, Atlanta, tonight repulsed Columbus High school, 21-7, in a hard fought struggle played here before 3,000 fans.

Superiority of the invading forward wall and tricky reverses were the decisive factors in the conquest. Ed Ryckley and Joe Wasser stood out on defense for Marist. Red Langford, stellar guard, and Captain Spoke Reilly, both of Columbus, performed impressively.

Stanford scored Marist's first touchdown on a five-yard jaunt around left end. Harry Leatherwood accounted for the next two scores for the Marist boys. Billy Rogers went off tackle four yards for the Columbus team's only score and plunged for the extra point, running up his individual scoring total to 82 points.

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A galaxy of gadgets in the holiday spirit. Grand gifts for HIM. He'll enjoy them for holiday entertaining and in his hours of relaxation throughout the year.

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WILLIAMS ST., N. W.—Lovely room,
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Dominion of Canada.

Joe DiMaggio.

0. Carbon monoxide.

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Swope and Young Quit Jobs As General Electric Heads

Advocates of 'Retire at 65' Plan for Officials Apply It to Themselves.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Owen D. Young and Gerard Swope, two of the nation's foremost industrialists, today stepped down from the two top posts in the General Electric Company, the world's biggest maker of electrical equipment and products, and placed the company in younger hands.

Both for years have been stout advocates of retirement of business executives at around the age of 65, and in announcing their action today they said they were merely following their beliefs. Young is 65, Swope 66.

Effective January 1, Young, tall, freckled chairman of the board, will become honorary chairman, and short, gray-haired President Swope will become honorary president.

Philip D. Reed, dynamic, youthful looking 40-year-old assistant to the president, was chosen by directors today to succeed Young as chairman, and Charles E. Wilson, 53-year-old executive vice president, will step into Swope's shoes as president.

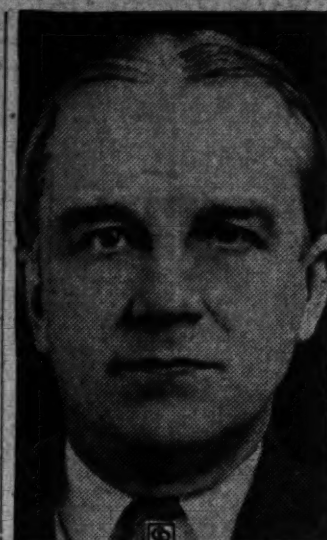
Said Young and Swope in a joint statement:

"When we took office, we indicated our view that it would contribute to the morale and effectiveness of the organization if as a general rule men in important administrative positions would consider retirement when they reached the age of 65. Having adopted that policy of retirement during our administration, we now apply it to ourselves."

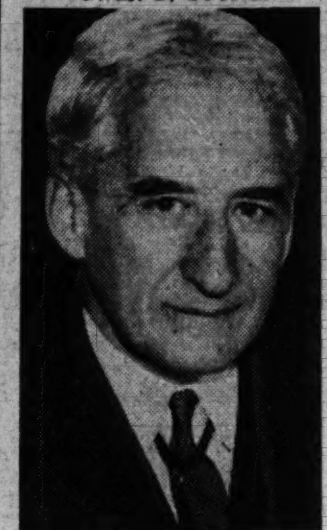
No Definite Plan. Young, who began life as a farm boy near Van Hornesville, N. Y., said he had no plans for the future "except to devote myself to my outside activities." He will spend much time, he added, in Van Hornesville, where he has a 1,500-acre farm, and a dairy breeding herd of 200 cattle. Also at Van Hornesville is the school which he built, costing thousands of dollars, for the 400 growing farm children of that section.

Both Young and Swope, despite their retirement, will be available to General Electric for consultation.

EMPIRE COAL
CORPORATION
OUR CASH PLAN
SAVES YOU MONEY
HE. 5441



OWEN D. YOUNG.



GERARD SWOPE.

tion, but plan no active part in the company's operations.

The retirement of the two top-flight General Electric executives took the financial community by surprise.

"No body thought we'd do it," Young admitted today. "I remember when General Electric first adopted its retirement policy. I overheard someone say at that time, 'Wait 'til Owen D. and Gerard get a little older. I'll bet they won't step down.' Well, we've done it. And the company is in young, capable hands."

It's Where, What and How You Advertise that Counts—Use Constitution Want Ads.

W. W. WOODWARD SUCCEUMBS AT 80

Former Tulane Professor Known as Father of Art in New Orleans.

William W. Woodward, of New Orleans and Biloxi, father of Mrs. George C. Moseley, of Atlanta, and a widely-known southern artist, died yesterday morning at a New Orleans hospital in his 81st year.

Mr. Woodward, known as the "father of art in New Orleans," was a native of Seekonk, Mass., and joined the faculty of Tulane University in 1884 as professor of drawing and painting.

Later he established the Tulane school of architecture and also taught for a time at the Newcomb College of Art, of which he was professor emeritus at his death. He was a graduate of the Boston School of Design and retired from active duty 17 years ago.

One of his oil paintings hangs in the High Museum of Art here as a gift of Mrs. Moseley several years ago. Recently, he published a book of etchings of the old French Quarter of New Orleans which is regarded as one of the best of its kind.

Also surviving are another daughter, Mrs. Bainbridge E. Lodge, No. 86, Supreme Forest Woodmen circle, will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at West View cemetery. All members and their friends are invited.

Dr. Ellsworth C. Dent will be the principal speaker at the organization meeting of the "In and About Atlanta Music Educators' Club" at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Davison-Paxon's tea room.

Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, of New Orleans, concluded his special series of services last night at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Joseph J. Fine, of Atlanta, will be a delegate from the Independent Beer Distributors Association of Georgia to the annual convention of the National Beer Wholesalers' Association opening tomorrow in Chicago and continuing through Wednesday.

Wiley L. Moore, of Atlanta, was elected a director of the American Automobile Association at its thirty-seventh annual convention yesterday in Washington. He will serve a three-year term.

First Lieutenant Howard F. Persons, of Monticello, has been as-

signed to the second coast artillery at Fort Monroe, Va., on completion of his tour of duty in Hawaii, fourth corps area headquarters announced yesterday.

Warrant Officer Matthew A. Flynn will be relieved from duty at headquarters, fourth corps area, and assigned to duty in Puerto Rico, corps area headquarters has reported.

Fulton Local No. 3, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Labor Temple on Trinity avenue. Charles Marler and Paul Gentry will be the principal speakers.

J. Wilson Parker, most worshipful grand master, will be honor guest and principal speaker at the meeting of the Morningside Lodge No. 295, F. & A. M., Tuesday night.

Bishop Charles W. Flint, president of the board of trustees of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, will be principal speaker at founders' day exercises to be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the chapel of Thirkield Hall. Bishop Matthew W. Clair will preside.

Dr. Philip Nippert and Dr. Joe Eberhart will be principal speakers at the meeting of the Fifth District Dental Society at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Twenty-eight prize-winning student essayists in the recent fire-prevention contest sponsored by the Atlanta Association of Insurance agents will be the association's guest at a luncheon Friday in the Ansley hotel.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, will address the luncheon meeting of the Lions Club Monday on "Our Educational Institutions and Emory's Contributions to the South."

A public hearing on two applications for beer license at locations on Marietta road will be held at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning by the county commissioners, Frank R. Fling, clerk, said yesterday. W. A. Jones and J. L. Holmes have applied to sell beer at two different locations on Marietta road. Fling said residents of the neighborhoods objected and that Ed Almand, chairman of the commission, decided to hold a public hearing on the matter.

The grand jury yesterday recommended J. C. Cowart to be a notary public and an ex-officio justice of the peace to fill the place of the late John Francis. Judge Virlyn B. Moore signed his commission.

One hundred and fourteen uncontested divorce cases came before Judges A. L. Etheridge and Virlyn B. Moore yesterday.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday told members of the finance committee that Atlanta plans to have plenty of "southern atmosphere" for the world premiere of "Gone With the Wind." "Why, we plan to have everything on hand except an authentic 'rebel yell,' and we'll provide that if they'll let us take some of the veterans from the Soldiers' Home," he said.

City council's finance committee yesterday recommended a \$75,000 repair program for Grady hospital was deferred by the finance committee of city council yesterday when it failed to recommend \$15,000 as the city's share of the undertaking. Thomas S. Glenn, chairman of the Grady board of trustees, and Dr. J. Moss Beeler, hospital superintendent, urged favorable action, but committee members decided to withhold action until the December 1 meeting. At that time, they believe they will have a better conception of how the municipality will end the year financially.

Mayor Hartsfield yesterday prepared to go on wheels when city employees stage a skating meet Tuesday night. The announcement said: "Come and see the mayor on wheels; if you can't see him, you can see his heels."

Grady hospital is looking for a record librarian and is willing to pay \$1,800 a year for the position. Carl T. Sutherland, city personnel director, announced yesterday. Applicants must be graduates of approved library schools or have had experience in record departments of approved hospitals. The deadline for receiving applications was set for 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

STATE DEATHS
ROBERT W. BILLUPS. WATKINSVILLE, Ga., Nov. 17.—Robert Washington Billups, 58, for 25 years a resident of Watkinsville, died Monday after a short illness. Burial was held Tuesday, with burial in Watkinsville cemetery. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richardson Billups, of Decatur. After his parents' death he made his home with his grandparents, Major and Mrs. W. J. Houston, also of Decatur, until moving here in 1904 to enter business. Here he lived with his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Houston. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Ashford Billups; two daughters, Mrs. T. B. Harter, Jr., of Atlanta, and Miss Ann Elizabeth Billups, of Watkinsville; one son, Oswald A. Billups, of Watkinsville; a sister, Mrs. Annie Johnston, of Watkinsville; a brother, Lanier Billups, of Decatur, and five sons.

MRS. SALLIE CARITHERS. ARNOLDVILLE, Ga., Nov. 17.—Services were held yesterday in Arnoldville Baptist church for Mrs. Sallie Carithers, 75, widow of the late H. B. Carithers, who died at her home here Tuesday after several days' illness. Interment was in Crawford cemetery. The Rev. F. J. Hendrix, of Arnoldville, officiated. She was a native of Greene county, but had lived in Arnoldville for the last five years. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. C. K. Fleming, of Arnoldville; Mrs. C. K. Fleming, of Arnoldville; and Mrs. C. K. Fleming, of Arnoldville; a son, G. O. Carithers, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. W. D. Banks, of

REUBEN EVERHART. JEFFERSON, Ga., Nov. 17.—Rites were held yesterday at the graveside in the cemetery for Reuben Everhart, 91, who died Saturday at the home of his nephew, Reuben Everhart, of Jonesboro, Ga., on his way to his home near here. He was born in Hall county, went to school in Maryville, Tenn., and later went to Texas, where he became a saddlemaker. He returned to Georgia a number of years later, surviving as one brother, Dr. Frank Everhart, of Gilletteville, and three sisters, Mrs. Martha Davis, of Jeffersonville, of Whelchel and Mrs. W. C. Appleby, of Atlanta. Rites were conducted by the Rev. W. B. Hughes and the Rev. A. B. Elizer.

ROY D. LONG. CARLTON, Ga., Nov. 17.—Services were held yesterday at the graveside in the cemetery for Roy D. Long, 49, who died at an Elberton hospital Sunday of injuries received in a stone quarry accident. The Rev. John Henderson officiated. A native of Madison county, Mr. Long had lived there all his life. Surviving are the five daughters, Mrs. Guy Bligh and Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan, both of Atlanta; Mrs. Letha Fay Smith, of Brooks and Mrs. Louise Melnickoff, of Atlanta; and Mrs. Gertrude Brown, of Carlton, and his mother, Mrs. J. L. Long, of Carlton.

MRS. SALLIE CARITHERS. ARNOLDVILLE, Ga., Nov. 17.—Services were held yesterday in Arnoldville Baptist church for Mrs. Sallie Carithers, 75, widow of the late H. B. Carithers, who died at her home here Tuesday after several days' illness. Interment was in Crawford cemetery. The Rev. F. J. Hendrix, of Arnoldville, officiated. She was a native of Greene county, but had lived in Arnoldville for the last five years. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. C. K. Fleming, of Arnoldville; Mrs. C. K. Fleming, of Arnoldville; and Mrs. C. K. Fleming, of Arnoldville; a son, G. O. Carithers, of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. W. D. Banks, of

Trade-in allowance for your old Radio or Phonograph regardless of age, make or condition!

HAPPY ARE THOSE WHO WALK IN COMFORT!
\$8.50 Black Suede, Dull Calif. Trimmed also in Black Kid, Patent Trim, X-Ray Fitting. Many Nice Styles To Select From.

PARKER'S HEALTH SHOES
115 N. W. 11th St.

CHRISTIANS CLOSE WINDER CONCLAVE

Rev. W. C. Foster Is Elected Head of State Group; 300 Attend.

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. WINDER, Ga., Nov. 17.—The Rev. W. C. Foster, of Winder, was elected president of the state convention of Christian churches, which closed here tonight, succeeding the Rev. V. H. Rogers, of Savannah, who presided at all sessions.

Other officers are: Mrs. R. C. Stoffer, Atlanta, first vice president; the Rev. J. Glover Morris, Augusta, second vice president; the Rev. T. A. Corbett, secretary; the Rev. A. D. Strother, Savannah; the Rev. W. G. Carier, Atlanta; and the Rev. W. A. Joiner, Americus.

300 Delegates Present. The conference opened Wednesday with the Winder Christian church as host, and with approximately 300 delegates in attendance, representing every section of the state. The Rev. W. C. Foster, pastor of the local church, is also a vice president of the state organization.

In a welcome address to delegates Wednesday night, Senator Richard B. Russell stressed the vital position the church holds in the welfare of a nation, asserting that the church and democracy go hand in hand.

Mrs. L. O. Turner, of Atlanta, gave the response to the welcome. General theme of the meeting, "Paths That Lead to God," was developed in addresses by prominent speakers, including Dr. W. B. Clemmer, of St. Louis; Dr. D. W. Morehouse, of Drake University, Des Moines; Dr. Robert M. Hopkins, president of the United Christian Missionary Society of Indianapolis; Dr. H. S. Hilley, president of A. C. College, Winston, N. C.; and Mrs. J. D. Montgomery, missionary from Argentina. Also appearing on the program were many leading Georgia pastors and Christian church officials.

A youth banquet, followed by a pageant, "The History of Our Brotherhood," closed the session. The 1940 convention will be held at the First Christian church in Rome November 13-15.

REAL BIDS RECEIVED. LOUISVILLE, Ga., Nov. 17.—Edward S. Moore Company, of St. Petersburg, Fla., was the successful bidder today for construction of 375 miles of new Jefferson County Electric Membership Corporation lines, covering a dozen counties. The bid was \$203,176.38.

MORTUARY
MRS. IGY OLA SCOTT. Mrs. Igy O. Scott, 62, died yesterday morning at the home of 2 daughters, Mrs. J. O. Sharpe, of 208 Tudor street. Also surviving are three other daughters, Mrs. B. B. Patterson, Mrs. Edna Bray and Mrs. Walton Teasley. The body will be in the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co., 100 West View cemetery, under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

MISS EVA LEE CALLAHAN. Miss Eva Lee Callahan, of 1296 Murphy avenue, S. W., died late Thursday at her home after an extended illness. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. L. J. Callahan; four sisters, Mrs. C. A. Eryc and Misses Margaret, Inez and Eloise Callahan; and four brothers, L. E. C. A. T. F. X. and R. E. Callahan. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at St. Anthony's church by the Rev. Father John Mullins. Burial will be in the cemetery under direction of Sam R. Greenberg & Co.

G. W. PUCKETT. Funeral services for George Washington Puckett, 88, of 1402 Lakewood avenue, who died Thursday night at his home, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the New Hope Baptist church. Burial will be in the churchyard under direction of J. Austin Dillon.

T. C. BISHOP. Funeral services for T. C. Bishop, 61, of 113 Madison avenue, Decatur, who died Thursday night at his home, will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Oakhurst Presbyterian church. Burial will be in the cemetery under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condor.

MAX R. SEFF. Max R. Seff, 70, of 328 Fourth street, N. E., died yesterday morning at a private hospital. Surviving are his wife, two daughters, Misses Rose and Helen Seff, and two sons, Aaron and Seff. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. by Rabbi T. Geffen. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Legal Notice. I will not be responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself. W. F. COX.

(COLORED.) GOOLSBY, Mrs. Sena—passed November 17. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

BACCHUS, Mrs. Nora—of 9 Maddox alley. Funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

TURNER, Mr. Jim—passed away at his residence November 16. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., of East Point.

CATTRELL, Mrs. Laura—of 372 Chapel street, S. W. The remains will be sent this morning to Montgomery, Ala., for funeral and interment. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

THOMAS, Mr. Henry—of 544 Rhodes street. The many friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral tonight at 8 o'clock from Central M. E. church. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

JOHNSON, Mrs. Gussie Beeks—of 1125 Hunter road, passed at a local hospital November 16. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Johnson, Mrs. Agnes Beeks, and Mrs. Clarence Hammond, of Washington, D. C.; Professor and Mrs. J. O. Slade, and Mrs. John F. Johnson, of Washington, D. C.; Messrs. Sidney, Clarence Johnson and Miss Lois Johnson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gussie Beeks Johnson Sunday, November 19, at 1:15 p. m. from Warren Memorial church, Rev. M. W. Clair Jr. in charge of the services. Interment Lincoln Park. Ivey Bros., morticians.

RHODES, Mr. Alexander—The friends and relatives of Mr. Alexander Rhodes, Mrs. Mary Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stewart, of Crawfordville, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. James Rhodes are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alexander Rhodes Sunday, November 19, at 12 noon at the Leval Hill Baptist church, Crawfordville, Ga. Interment churchyard, Ivey Brothers, morticians.

STANDRIDGE, Mr. H. G.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Standridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Standridge, Mr. and Mrs. Garst Boatwright, Grady, Willene and Reba Standridge, all of the residence at 1 p. m. Rev. J. W. Warmack and Rev. Fred Wigley will officiate. Interment churchyard, Lindley Funeral Home, Powder Springs, Ga.

PUCKETT, Mr. G. W.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Puckett, Mrs. Clemmie Neely and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McDuffie are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. W. Puckett Sunday afternoon, November 19, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock, from New Hope Primitive Baptist church. Rev. Jude Adolph and Rev. S. F. Lowe will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Grandsons will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., at 12:45 p. m. Funeral party will leave the chapel at 1 p. m.

BISHOP, Mr. Thomas C.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher Bishop, Miss Hattie Bishop, Miss Mamie Bishop, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Eberhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Richard, Benjamin Howard and Harry L. Eberhardt Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Christopher Bishop tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, November 19, 1939, at 3 o'clock at the Oakhurst Presbyterian church. Rev. Russell F. Johnson will officiate. Interment Decatur cemetery, with Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., in charge. Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Capitol City Chapter O. E. S. No. 111, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of G. I. A. & B. L. E. are invited to attend. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 until 3 o'clock, Brandon-Bond-Condor.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT CARDS
Expressed Gratitude—Sample Sent. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. WAUKEGAN, ILL. 100 Franklin St.

In Memoriam. In memory of our husband and father, J. E. Orr, who passed away four years ago today, November 18, 1935. Gone but not forgotten. WIFE AND SONS.

(COLORED.) BOYCE, Mrs. Patsy—of Norcross, Ga., passed away November 17. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

HUNTER, Mr. Jacob—of 648 Irwin street, the husband of Mrs. Marie Hunter. The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hunter, Mr. Robert Hunter, Mrs. Ollie Hunter and Mrs. Susie Edwards and family, all of Atlanta; Mr. Robert Hunter Jr., of New York, and Mr. Harrison Brown and family, of Alpharetta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jacob Hunter today at 2 p. m. from Ebenezer Baptist church. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

STERRS, Miss Harriette Olivia—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ollie M. Sterrs, Mr. James G. Sterrs Jr., Mr. Willis E. Sterrs, Mr. Charles B. Sterrs, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walker, Mrs. Nannie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Mr. Richard Eubanks and Mr. Walter Eubanks are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Harriette Olivia Sterrs tomorrow (Sunday) at 1 p. m. from St. Paul Episcopal church, Father H. J. C. Bowden officiating. The remains will lie in state at the residence, 995 Simpson street, from 11 a. m. Saturday until 12 o'clock Sunday. Interment, South View. Cox Bros.

(COLORED.) In loving memory of my dear mother and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Maria Grant, who passed away November 18, 1939. In our hearts your memory lingers sweetly. There is not a day that daughter, Thank you for the love you gave. MRS. TOBIAS GRANT. Mother-in-Law WALTER TATE, Son.

FUNERAL NOTICES
SMITH, Mrs. Ida Kendrick—of 75 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. Funeral services will be held Saturday, November 18, 1939, at 11:30 o'clock, at St. Luke's Episcopal church. Rev. John Moore Walker will officiate. Interment West View. H. M. Patterson & Son.

SEFF, Mr. Max R.—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Max R. Seff, Miss Rose Seff, Miss Helen Seff, Mr. Leon Seff and Mr. Aaron Seff are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Max R. Seff tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. Rabbi T. Geffen will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery.

SCOTT, Mrs. Key Ole—died Friday morning in the sixty-second year of her age. She is survived by three sons, Messrs. Ozzie, Agie and Lawrence Scott; four daughters, Mrs. J. M. Sharpe, Mrs. Brodis Patterson, Mrs. Emis Bray and Mrs. Walton Teasley. The remains will be taken this (Saturday) afternoon at 1 o'clock to Starr, S. C., for funeral and interment. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

CALLAHAN, Miss Eva Lee—Funeral services for Miss Eva Lee Callahan will be held this (Saturday) morning at 10 o'clock at St. Anthony's church. Rev. Father John Mullins will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Maguire, S. M., will officiate. Interment, West View cemetery. The following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co. at 9:20: Messrs. Godfrey Hoch, Raymond Menkes Sr., A. J. Allen, T. J. O'Keefe, Lon H. Bell and Louis Stephens. Raymond Bloomfield in charge.

STANDRIDGE, Mr. H. G.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Standridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Standridge, Mr. and Mrs. Garst Boatwright, Grady, Willene and Reba Standridge, all of the residence at 1 p. m. Rev. J. W. Warmack and Rev. Fred Wigley will officiate. Interment churchyard, Lindley Funeral Home, Powder Springs, Ga.

PUCKETT, Mr. G. W.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Puckett, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Puckett, Mrs. Clemmie Neely and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McDuffie are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. G. W. Puckett Sunday afternoon, November 19, 1939, at 2:30 o'clock, from New Hope Primitive Baptist church. Rev. Jude Adolph and Rev. S. F. Lowe will officiate. Interment in churchyard. Grandsons will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co., at 12:45 p. m. Funeral party will leave the chapel at 1 p. m.

BISHOP, Mr. Thomas C.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Christopher Bishop, Miss Hattie Bishop, Miss Mamie Bishop, Decatur; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Eberhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Richard, Benjamin Howard and Harry L. Eberhardt Jr., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Thomas Christopher Bishop tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon, November 19, 1939, at 3 o'clock at the Oakhurst Presbyterian church. Rev. Russell F. Johnson will officiate. Interment Decatur cemetery, with Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., in charge. Members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Capitol City Chapter O. E. S. No. 111, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of G. I. A. & B. L. E. are invited to attend. The remains will lie in state at the church from 2 until 3 o'clock, Brandon-Bond-Condor.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT CARDS
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